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## For Nye, 100 First Responders March in Memory

By Jean Perry

Sunday was a solemn day for the Tri-Town community and its first responders as many gathered in Mattapoisett to honor the memory of Thomas Nye, a 45-year veteran of the Marion Fire Department who died February 27 in the line of duty.

Over 100 firefighters, police officers, and EMS personnel from Marion, the Tri-Town, and communities beyond marched together down Route 6 to the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals on March 3 to pay their respects to their fallen comrade and witness the ringing of the final bell and hear the transmittal of the final alarm for Firefighter Nye, 72, who suffered a cardiac arrest while at home after having assisted in the knockdown of a chimney fire at a Marion residence the night before.

News of Nye's untimely death spread quickly throughout the Tri-Town, and before long Marion fire trucks were draped in black bunting as a community and a brotherhood of firefighters mourned.

Marion Fire Chief Brian Jackvony said on Sunday that during the days following Nye's death, he has heard the word "mentor" used several times by other

firefighters describing how Nye left an impact on them, not just firefighters, but as people.

"Certainly Tom deserves all the praise that we can muster today," said Chief Jackvony. "Tom was to all firefighters a mentor – Tom was also a good friend and a good firefighter. ... Tom was as reliable and dedicated as a fire chief could ask. He always answered as many fire calls as possible and did this with a great sense of pride and ownership for his company, Engine 2.

"He did this with no thought other than to serve his community and help his brother firefighters



*Above & On the Cover: A procession of firefighters, police officers, and EMS personnel from Marion, the Tri-Town, and communities beyond followed Route 6 to the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals on Sunday, March 3, to honor fallen Marion Firefighter Thomas Nye, who died on February 27 a short time after responding to a fire call the night before. Nye, 72, was a Marion firefighter of 45 years. Photo by Jean Perry*

### Flower Show Ticket Give-Away

Visit The Wanderer web page at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) to enter for a chance to win a pair of tickets to the Boston Flower & Garden Show being held March 13 to 17 at the Seaport World Trade Center

## Don't Forget

Daylight Saving Time Ends

Sunday, March 10

Set your clock forward 1 hour at 2am

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**We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in The Wanderer - stay in touch!**

### PHOTOS & STORY IDEAS

Please send photos and story ideas to [news@wanderer.com](mailto:news@wanderer.com)

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Send completed press releases with date, time, location, and phone number to [news@wanderer.com](mailto:news@wanderer.com)

Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

### OBITUARIES

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send Letters to the Editor to [news@wanderer.com](mailto:news@wanderer.com), include your name and phone number for verification.

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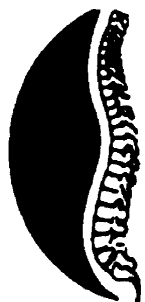
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in completing their primary mission of saving lives and property."

Nye had what the chief called "a legendary history of service" with Marion Fire, serving at Marion Station 2, which was dedicated to Nye's older brother, Deputy Chief Nathan Nye, and under the command of his nephew, Captain Christopher Nye.

"Tom knew that his community needed him and he gave his last full measure ..." said Jackvony. "We are experiencing feelings of extreme sadness, but there is more to reflect upon – there is the valor of a firefighter who is willing to respond in the face of danger and protect those who could not protect themselves. There is the courage to enter a burning building when we know the inherent dangers of the firefighting profession. There is the sympathy to support others who have suffered great loss, the honor to serve a country during war. There is the love for Tom to return home to his family after each fire call and nurture them," continued Jackvony.

"We will miss you; you will live in our hearts forever."

After sounding the bell – three successions of five measured tones followed by a pause – the chief called for the striking of Box 41, a Marion tradition that signals the significance of a pending fire call, such as large structure fires, smoke in the building, or the last call for a line of duty death of a firefighter.

Nye's wife, Patricia, his two sons, and many friends and family sat and listened to the words spoken by the Reverend James Tilbe.

"When the tones went off, Tom responded, and responded, and responded – year after year, faithfully, helping those in need in times of dire need and danger," said Reverend Tilbe. "Tuesday night, Tom responded to the tones. ... But this was different. Wednesday, the effects of that fire response came upon him, came upon his body. Tom gave the last full measure of devotion."

In addition to having served the Town of Marion for 45 years, he also served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

"Today we remember Tom; we honor him; we give thanks for his life and his service, but we also gather around him and his friends and family," said Tilbe. "This larger family that we call the fire service comes together to honor one of our own and to pray ...

"We know that Tom is in good hands."

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### The Residual Canada Goose

By George B. Emmons

The Canada goose was not a regular part of the winter landscape fifty years ago in 1969 when I wrote my very first wildlife article for the Ridgefield, Connecticut publication just around the corner from our house. I wrote the article before today's public awareness of global warming when geese were still migrating south, for one thousand miles or more in winter. My article was about the spring return of a single gander to the previous year's nesting site without his mate. Somehow and somewhere along the long perilous journey, they had become separated. He seemed to be hopefully waiting for her to return by the side of a picturesque old gristmill pond, as illustrated.

The ordeal of arduous migration is no longer such a hazard today because many geese have adapted to an expanded temperate year-round zone of warming climate. Here they can be said to be very residual inhabitants, spending the entire winter along the Buzzards Bay coastline. At our present home on the bay, they will soon be nesting to raise four or more goslings at the water's edge. We enjoy watching, as they lead their



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recently hatched young onto our back lawn to eat grass. Each one is noted to be able to devour up to seventy blades in a single hour.

From such a persistent and gluttonous harvesting, and leaving such a

subsequent mess behind, geese have become a seeming residual invasive species at town beaches, parks, and playing fields. However, we are somewhat fortunate that many of their numbers still seasonally migrate to traverse their traditional routes.

These flocks can sometimes be identified in long 'V' and 'W' formations with identified lines of even space among each other. They hold their place with relatively little movement between members. All follow the wind breaking leaders to the echo of his bugle call, up and down the line, until orchestration gradually fades into a more distant arctic destination.

It is often said that Canada geese are one of the species that mate for life, another avian example of Mother Nature's distinguished designation of fidelity and dedication. They become lifelong partners, as pairs have formed and exhibited a devoted teamwork of tireless togetherness for nesting, feeding, and raising offspring. With highly visible parental anxiety, either parent will risk their own life to distract a predator way from the young.

One day on my regular afternoon walk around the old millpond, the gander was gone and no longer a lonely sentinel of avian fidelity. Perhaps he had been called up by a traditional migration passing high overhead. If he may have answered their call to traverse out of the past and into the future, it came on with a strong momentum of our revolving planet in space. Today they once again augur for the regeneration of another spring. For all of us as writers and readers, it is about to come!



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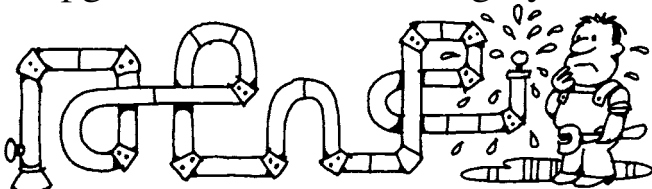
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## Animals and a Child's Eye – Two Exhibits

By Marilou Newell

The small but mighty Marion Art Center (MAC) has been bringing the beauty of artistic creations in its many forms to the local community for decades. That was never truer than with the current exhibits unveiled on March 1 titled "Students of Sippican and Menagerie."

On the first floor gallery walls are 31 works of art depicting farm animals. If you are a regular visitor to any social media platform, Facebook for instance, there are animal pictures and videos aplenty that capture your time and attention. But seeing farm animal images painted and drawn with such expert care and attention and in real life is thrilling.

Artists from several states and local communities lent their canvasses for the Menagerie exhibit. From Vermont were seven pieces created by Stephanie Bush, whose study of black and white cows had a photographic quality.

Local artist Jane Bregoli's rendering of Flossy Pig is a gentle depiction in pink tones on brown, while Heide Hallemeier's King of the Flock watercolor gives Mr. Rooster his pride of place via masterful use of the medium.



Hallemeier is a frequent exhibitor at the MAC who studied art in Vienna in what she described as "very excellent training in technique." But she put aside artistic aspirations to partner with her husband in an engineering business and raise her children before returning to the art world.

"Once the kids were gone, you know, I went back to painting," she said with a gentle smile.

As for Nancy Whitin's donkey and horse pastels, one could almost reach out and touch the soft warm noses of the braying Equidae.

Whitin's use of vibrant reds and orange tones for the donkeys' coats are breathtaking. But more striking are the facial expressions she captured.

"I didn't make that up," Whitin said of the



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smiling faces she drew. She said she works from photographs and is always on the lookout for donkeys when traveling. "They have their own personalities," she said. Then, to prove her point, she shared photographs she had taken with her phone. There they were, donkeys – smiling, winking, and casting loving eyes at the camera.

While the first floor exhibit of glorious works of art executed by trained and talented women cannot be overstated, the second floor gallery displaying works of art created by students of Sippican School are, in two words, exciting and inspired.

Entering the second floor gallery, one is thrown into a space awash in color. The walls are covered as if with a made-to-order wallpaper with drawings and paintings created by children – children whose unleashed

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creative talents have produced unexpected results, not only through the wall hangings, but also through pottery. Atop a piano on the raised dais were the young artists' sculptures.

Sippican School Art Instructor Erin Kirk provided inspiration to the students by introducing them to such well-known and diverse artists as Gustav Klimt, Roy Lichtenstein, and sculpture Yayoi Kusama. Through study of the artists' non-traditional styles, books provided by the Elizabeth Tabor Library, and classroom discussions, Kirk's students created their own takes on the artists' works by giving them new life while making art a joyful expression of the child's inner creative capabilities and aspirations.

If you need to brighten up these last few weeks of winter with art that is not only world class but vibrant with youthful joy, stop by the Marion Art Center at 80 Pleasant Street and take in these two exhibits now through the end of March. For exhibit hours visit [www.marionartcenter.org](http://www.marionartcenter.org).

## Food As Memory and Metaphor

*This Mattapoissett Life*

**By Marilou Newell**

She loved to eat. At supper time, she would often have second helpings of whatever remained in pots and pans littering the stovetop, eating directly from them with a joy not displayed over other activities. Simply put, food was her friend.

Food replaced so many things her life did not provide, like a stable, happy, martial relationship and

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adoring children. Not that we didn't love her. We did, each in our own way. But displays of adoration were muted all around. Food, however, never failed to satisfy her desires, wants, needs and so it became a vehicle, a device for expressing love.

We never went out to eat. All meals were taken at home and all were made by her except breakfast. I'm speaking, of course, about my mother, a woman who rarely awakened before 10 o'clock in the morning. Regardless of when she did get out of bed, her mood was dark and didn't lift until well after her first cup of coffee and plate of toast.

Earlier in the morning, Dad would provide a breakfast of eggs cooked in inches of bacon fat, if you wanted that, and the smell of burning grease wafting



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through the house lingered. Hours later, the smell of toast and coffee signaled the real beginning of the day. Ma was up.

Once she was up, dressed, and moving through her tiny domain, the schedule of events was under her control. Laundry, dusting, sweeping, shopping lists, planning the nightly meal; we were her minions acting out our roles as fetchers and laborers. My jobs were primarily grocery shopping and dish washing.

Ma would carefully calculate down to the penny how much she would spend on a shopping list that contained the day's provisions. She taught me, without ever leaving her house, how to find the price of items, how to check eggs for hidden breaks, how to read labels so the correct items could be sourced, and how to make

sure the bread wasn't crushed in the paper bag. I was probably around seven when the training began. Those lessons and early responsibilities should probably be credited with enhancing my ability to read well at an early age. Thanks, Ma.

As I collected each item on the list, I would put a line through it so that if anything were missed, I'd notice that before the leaving the store and disappointing Ma with an incomplete job. Substitutions were not allowed. If I couldn't find an item noted on the list, I'd report that in detail so she could decide if another selection was necessary. Doing the shopping was an important part of my day, one that I took very seriously. Pleasing my mother was the reward.

Later that day, the smell of supper cooking was usually a very pleasant scent except on liver and onion day. What kid wants to face a plate sporting a slimy looking animal organ covered in equally slimy looking slices of onion? But making negative comments about the menu was never even considered. So great, would be the response. However, generally speaking, supper was a standout moment.

Ma's specialties were basic, filling, and flavorful. Although, if I'm being truly honest, many of the following dishes I wouldn't eat today. But back in the day, they were thoroughly enjoyed.

There was macaroni soup. Ma would take cans of stewed tomatoes into which slices of Velveeta cheese were melted to a smooth, thick broth. Into this she'd pour pre-cooked elbow macaroni. As she was preparing this delicious concoction, and if you were in her favor that day, she might saw off a piece of bright yellow-orange cheese-product to suck on until supper was ready.

Cream chopped beef over mashed potatoes, roast pork with peeled potatoes soaking up the meat juices, American chop suey, and, in the summertime, BLTs with fresh beefsteak tomatoes and fruit salad with a dressing consisting of two ingredients – the juice from a can of fruit cocktail, and mayonnaise. Hopping John with lima beans, canned baked beans and brown bread with hot dogs, or frozen fish sticks and French fries were all greeted with eager appetites soon to be appeased.

Simple meals. Filling meals. Delicious meals I remember to this day. There is a power in food and the manner in which it is prepared. Ma knew her job was to feed us, period. That she enjoyed food herself was to



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our advantage. I'd like to believe that seeing her family enjoying her cooking brought her joy. At least it was, for the most part, a gentle part of the day.

Everything Ma did in the kitchen was purposeful and nothing was wasted. Leftovers were carefully stored for the next day in a refrigerator that gleamed inside and out. Food preparation areas, counters, and the kitchen table were washed down, and garbage removed. The moment she was done eating, the cleaning up began.

We neither sat together at the table nor engaged in end-of-the-day banter. We ate and then we cleaned up. The food-memory lingers because it was everything our relationships were not – outwardly expressive, tender, and harmonious.

For our birthdays, Ma always made a cake from

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Betty Crocker mixes. But the buttercream frosting, which was really made from oleomargarine, was from scratch – and to die for. Often the cakes were accompanied by Neapolitan ice cream, that strawberry, vanilla, chocolate combination that was sure to please everyone. I don't recall any specific birthday parties, but the cake, at least, noted the day. As the mouthfuls of cake slathered with ice cream satisfied the taster, the soul received a balm. A gift onto itself.

I have never successfully recreated macaroni soup or many of the other dishes my mother effortlessly pulled together on our behalf. And, letting honesty seep in again, that's okay, I think. The memories, the food, her robust appetite, and those times when she seemed at peace are the joyful recollections I hold dear. She'd agree that her cooking wasn't much, uncomplicated and featuring the latest in convenience cuisine. I'd like to believe that if she knew I remembered this much she'd be pleased. I'll never know, and that's okay.

## Capital Planning Committee Endorses \$98k in Spending

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

**By Jean Perry**

At the recommendation of the Capital Planning Committee, the Rochester Board of Selectmen on March 4 approved placing four capital projects on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant totaling \$98,703.

Capital Planning Committee Chairman David Arancio and committee member Barry Patraiko met with the selectmen to review the committee's selection process and how it prioritized the top four capital spending requests various town departments submitted for consideration.

Topping the list is the Fire/EMS Department's request for \$28,650 to upgrade existing extraction equipment, which Arancio said scores high on the list because of the public safety nature of the equipment.

The Highway Department's request for \$35,000 for an emergency generator to power the highway barn and Fire Station 3 also made the list as "high priority" and also "critical" as it would support "life safety operations for the town," as Arancio described it.

The committee also recommended Rochester Memorial School's request for \$30,773 to fund its "Go Math!" math curriculum for a three-year contract as

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opposed to renewing the contract on an annual basis, saving taxpayers \$17,220 over three years.

According to Arancio, this was the school's number one priority for its capital planning list.

The \$16,000 the school budget was funding each year for the math curriculum would be removed from the school's operating budget for the next three fiscal years.

And finally, the committee recommended funding the Plumb Library's \$4,280 request to purchase new computers. The price includes computer setup and the Microsoft Office software, said Arancio, calling the price "nominal" with a "strong upside to those who use technology at the library."

"I think it's great that we moved to having the [capital planning] committee," said Selectman Brad

Morse.

The formation of a capital planning committee was approved by Town Meeting in 1998, but the committee was never founded.

"It's awesome," continued Morse. "I've been doing this a long time and this has been great having this, it takes a lot of steps out of [the planning process]."

"We hope to next year hit the ground running ... so we can really start strategically planning for the Town," said Arancio.

"And also represent all the departments and advocate for them impartially," said Patraiko.

The committee also recommended adding funds to the Capital Improvement Fund, something that was also passed by Town Meeting but never funded.

Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar supported earmarking money specifically for the capital improvement fund because, she said, "When [the committee is] reviewing capital project needs, there's actually a pool of money they know they can actually work with." Currently, she said, the committee can only anticipate whatever amount of free cash is available each year rather than a more fixed amount.

Szyndlar told selectmen that she would have a draft budget ready for approval for the warrant by the April 1 selectmen's meeting, but currently there are still some "unknown numbers" to plug in, such as the school budgets and anticipated Town revenue.

"Revenues look good," Szyndlar stated, and this year the budget will only rely on \$600,000 in free cash to balance the numbers.

Szyndlar said, when she first started as town administrator, the Town was still relying on \$900,000 in free cash to balance the budget, a practice the Town had wanted to relinquish for some time. The reliance on free cash each year has steadily decreased by increments of roughly \$100,000 each year, which, Szyndlar said, "To me, that's quite the accomplishment."

Instead of spending all free cash forwarded from the previous fiscal year, Szyndlar said the Town could begin to move more money towards funding stabilization accounts and capital planning reserves.

"The right direction, for sure," said Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley.

Also during the meeting, the board announced that the developer of the proposed 40R housing project



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has submitted its application to the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development.

Steen Realty and Development Corporation's proposal is for a 208-unit housing development slated for the intersection of Routes 58 and 28, known as "Rochester Crossroads."

The development, also referred to as a "friendly 40B," will offer affordable housing in addition to market rate units just like a 40B, but the 40R brings with it the opportunity for Rochester to enforce its zoning regulations while also receiving some financial incentives from the state to help mitigate the increased demand on municipal services and schools.

The next step in the process is Town Meeting approval of a "Smart Growth Overlay District" bylaw at the Annual May Town Meeting to provide the zoning that would accommodate such a residential development.

In other matters, the board signed a new three-year contract with Szyndlar as town administrator/town accountant/chief financial officer. Hartley said Szyndlar has done "fine work" since she began three years ago, "And that's why she's getting this extended contract. ... This contract reflects the job she's done handling both of those jobs."

While signing the contract, Szyndlar joked, "Another three-year sentence," prompting laughter.

"We gotcha," said Hartley.

The contract is for \$131,094 per year, reflecting a 5 percent increase.

"I think we've accomplished a lot in the last three years, and I look forward to the next three years," said



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Szyndlar. "It's been a very good experience for me."

The board approved the job description for full-time fire chief, and the position will be posted internally for two weeks. As Hartley pointed out, this will be the first time Rochester ever employs a full-time fire chief. Fire Chief Scott Weigel is currently only a part-time employee.

The board voted to move forward with a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) agreement with the developers of the Mattapoisett Road solar array field. Town Meeting last year voted to allow the selectmen to enter into such an agreement.

The board approved allowing its church neighbors to use 35 feet of Town Hall pavement, pending a nod from town counsel, to carry out work related to

some forest management the church will be doing in the woods behind Town Hall. The work will begin the last week of March and take about a fortnight to complete. All the board wants is a certificate of insurance from the contractor doing the work so there would be no liability to the town.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for March 18 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## 'Tough Choices' Await Marion Town Meeting Voters

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

There may be viable solutions for the long list of problems facing Marion during this time, but a quick fix won't come cheaply. Residents planning to attend the Annual Town Meeting in May will be faced with some tough decisions with some hefty price tags, and voters will be forced to cherry pick the problems to throw money at now, decide which ones to put off until next year, or if residents should just bite the bullet and pay it all now via a funding method the Town hasn't seen in decades.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson and Finance Director Judy Mooney couldn't remember the last time voters were faced with a capital outlay override, a ballot question that would fund a capital project all at once in one year with what Mooney and Dawson called a "one-time hit" on residents' tax bills. But this year, residents could find themselves face to face with not just one capital outlay override, but three – and perhaps even four, if

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Selectman John Waterman gets his way.

But what comes first is a Town Meeting vote to allow a capital outlay override to proceed, and no one attending the Marion Board of Selectmen meeting on March 5 knows what voters are going to think when they browse what the warrant has in store this fiscal year.

But the sequence of events that night unfolded neatly, starting with three members of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee met to offer the CIPC's annual report to the selectmen and run down its list of prioritized capital projects for this year's Annual Town Meeting warrant. And if you make it to the end of this, you'll have more of an understanding of the state of the municipality than most.

This year there were 41 projects submitted for consideration, all of them totaling \$11.1 million.

"I think that's a record," said CIPC Chairman Paul Naiman, although it likely isn't the first time the list has totaled \$11 million.

Sixteen of the projects the committee recommended are sewer-related with a total sum of \$5 million.

There were two other top projects outside the wastewater category, one to upgrade the water system by bringing the Mary's Pond well site online, and a second water system upgrade for Mill Street involving an increase in the size of the pipe.

"The challenge there was that many of the sewer projects are tied into our ongoing regulatory discussion with the state as well as legal issues," Naiman said. He then explained that the committee decided to move one



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wastewater item to the top of list without any request – the underfunded lagoon lining project plan the Town's engineers utterly underestimated by \$2.1 million.

"We really tried to capture every project that is on the horizon," said Naiman, calling the CIPC's list a "forecast planning tool" and "a starting point for planning for next year."

"I think they do a tremendous job," said Selectman John Waterman, equating the results of the committee's work as creating "order out of chaos."

Chairman Norm Hills echoed Waterman's words, saying, "It is important to be able to look into the future and see where some of the stumbling blocks are," later adding, "There's lot of hard decisions we have to make this year."



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The discussion continued later in the meeting with Town Administrator Paul Dawson and Judy Mooney leading the board through its own detailed list of capital projects in tandem with the CIPC's list, only this list showed where the funds would come from with updated amounts resulting from recent returns of bids.

Mooney said this list was presented more like a list of potential articles – mostly capital projects – but also others that didn't quite fit into that CIPC capital definition. The hard part though, was trying to figure out how to put it all on the Town Meeting warrant without completely turning off the voters.

Some funding for some items will come from past articles with remaining balances, a scouring that Dawson and Mooney performed in order to avoid "hitting the taxpayers" too hard with requests for free cash. And although often it's the devil that lies in the details, the presentation of this year's town meeting warrant might wind up in history as Dawson's (and Mooney's, of course) opus before his retirement that looms just days away.

Aside from the wastewater treatment plant to-pay list, there is also the trash truck. For Marion residents who enjoy having their trash collected every week, one of two articles slated for the warrant must be approved – either \$582,090 to purchase a new front-loading trash truck to replace the persistently broken truck the Town owns (along with shiny new trash "totes" to put the trash in), or an estimated still undetermined amount to outsource curbside trash collection to a contractor.

The request for proposal (RFP) is about to go out for outsourcing, and the lowest bid will appear on the

warrant. But voters, you must choose one of these two options because, as Dawson put it, "Without either of those, we essentially go out of business."

These two options will come via a Proposition 2 ½ override, or the aforementioned capital outlay override – the Marion resident's one-time tax whack, remember?

For this one one-time whack, Mooney said the average \$400,000 Marion home would see a one-year increase of about \$134. Unlike Prop 2 ½ overrides that last for years as tax hikes until the principal is paid off, the one-time whack is just that – a one-time whack.

In addition to other "bid alternates" related to wastewater that voters will be asked to approve, Waterman wants to put approving funding for a wastewater infrastructure plan on the warrant, even though residents might already feel taxed to the max with other pressing matters.

Dawson and Mooney tried explaining to Waterman that, never in recallable history has the Town ever taken a capital project from the bottom of the CIPC's list and put it on the warrant. Like Waterman wishes to do with the infrastructure plan, but Waterman was adamant that the board should "let the voters vote it down."

This, Dawson explained, would potentially be the fourth capital outlay override for Marion voters, even though Dawson, Mooney, and Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills all figure could be held for at least another year or two. But with such dire wastewater straits the Town now navigates, Waterman asserts that Marion needs a \$350,000 wastewater infrastructure plan now like a house needs a plan before building the foundation, was his analogy.

"We're putting a foundation and we don't know what we want the house to look like," said Waterman.

Then there is still the ORR "TURF" athletic complex renovation request totaling \$540,000, which Mooney and Dawson recommend as a debt exclusion to raise funds for the debt service beyond the tax levy.

"Only because, if you don't and ... it gets voted in by other two towns, [Marion will] have to come up with it from somewhere in the levy," said Mooney.

Also during the meeting, the board approved placing an article on the Annual Town Meeting warrant to ask voters to approve a land swap with Richard Patten, owner of Attorney A&J Boat Corp. in Marion.

Attorney John Mathieu presented the matter to the board, saying the Conservation Commission had already approved a land swap between the boat yard and the Town to swap Conservation Commission land that A&J has been using to store boats at for decades with a 4.22-acre parcel of mostly woods and wetlands for conservation.

That ConCom approval was pending an appraisal, which has shown the Town's Boat Works Lane property to be worth \$25,000 and the 4.22-acre Rezendes Terrace property \$65,000.

"This seems like the best of the solutions that I've heard of over these five years," said Parker.

Town Meeting will have the final say on accepting the land swap, as the item will appear as an article on the warrant in May.

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"It's a good deal to me," Parker said. "[We've] been trying to clean that up for a long time."

"It's been too long," said Patten.

In other matters, the board granted Frank McNamee's request to hang up to six additional Cecil Clark Davis paintings inside the Marion Music Hall. According to McNamee, the request resulted from a request from Phil Sanborn to add some sound reflecting elements to the empty walls of the main hall. McNamee, as president of the Sippican Historical Society, offered the paintings as a more attractive solution rather than simple reflective attachments the Music Hall Committee found unattractive. Sanborn liked the idea, even saying in a letter to McNamee that large canvas paintings would be an equally effective way of enhancing the acoustics in the

music hall.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for March 19 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

### Tempers Flare Over Coveted ConCom Seat

*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Sarah French Storer**

The February 27 meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission was bookended by the contentious issue of the appointment of associate member Marc Bellanger to temporarily fill the full member seat vacated by recently retired Joel Hartley.

Chairman Jeff Doubrava dispensed with the administrative act of appointing Bellanger to fill the seat,

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under the vehement objection of associate member Dale Jones, who contended that he was the "senior associate member" and the position should be his.

Doubrava responded by tersely enumerating to Jones the reasons for his decision, specifically that Jones had attended 10 of the last 21 commission meetings, and only two of the last 21 site visits.

"My decision is based on who I think is best suited to act as a full-time member," stated Doubrava.

Jones asserted that he is the only professional engineer on the commission, has volunteered countless hours in the last 40 years for the Town of Marion, and warned Doubrava that he will be taking up the issue with the Board of Selectmen.

A conversation ensued after adjournment of the meeting between Jones and commission member Cynthia Callow, in which Jones again complained of being ignored at the meetings.

The work of the commission this evening centered on the first public hearing for the Department of Public Work's proposed limited project to replace the water main under Mill Street (Route 6), extending approximately 6,200 linear feet from the Mill Street Tank south to between Sparrow and Rocky Knook Lanes.

Meghan Davis of Tata and Howard, Inc. represented the project this evening.

The project contemplates installing new 12-inch diameter ductile iron water main as well as connections to houses along the route, new fire hydrants, and valves. The water main is replacing a 6-inch water main, on the opposite side of the road, which will be abandoned in place.

Commission member Shaun Walsh asked what the impetus was behind the proposed project, and Davis said her firm had been hired a couple years ago to perform an assessment of the water system in Marion, including "fire flow" of water mains, and had developed a list of replacement priorities for the water system.

Due to the presence of utilities such as natural gas running along the east side of Route 6, the project proposes moving the water main and hydrants from the east side of the road to the west side.

Davis acknowledged the resource areas in the project area, including Aucoot Creek, which is a perennial stream, and two intermittent streams. The proposed work would occur within the existing paved roadway of Route 6.

Although the work will occur within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands and 200 feet of a riverfront area, Davis contends there will be no direct impact to the resource areas.

The applicant is requesting an exemption from the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act review because the work will occur entirely within the paved roadway, with the exception of the installation of new hydrants and curb stops. The hydrants will be installed approximately three feet off the edge of the pavement.

Where possible, Davis says new services will be installed using a trenchless method, further described as a "hog hole" in which a hole is drilled horizontally from the new water main underground to the existing curb stop. This method reduces disturbance to the area.

Abutters to the project had an opportunity to ask Davis questions, including Scott Erdman of 785 Mill Street, who inquired about the hydrant near his house that was buried deep in the brush along the road. Davis informed Erdman that there is an existing water main on the west side of the road, which runs parallel to the one to be replaced. This water main will not be replaced.

Davis informed the audience that the project has been working closely with the fire chief in choosing the locations for the new fire hydrants.

The project is contingent on funding at the May 2019 Annual Town Meeting.

The public hearing was continued.

Also during the meeting, the commission reviewed a Request for Determination by the Buzzards Bay National Estuary Program (BBNEP) and the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management to install an elevation benchmark above the high tide line, as well as eight to 10 1-inch PVC pipes in upland and low marsh sites in marsh off of Creek Road.

Joe Costa, director of the BBNEP, described the project as part of a larger study in Buzzards Bay, in cooperation with the Buzzards Bay Coalition, to measure changes to the saltmarshes in the study area. The project sought sites with diverse habitats within Buzzards Bay, and the Creek Road parcel is one of the smaller marshes chosen.

The proposed PVC pipes would be permanently marking transect lines to be used for vegetation and elevation surveys to be checked up to three times per year for the next two years. In addition, the intent is to have

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the elevation marker made of 9/16-inch stainless steel rod driven in to the marsh 12-feet deep, but that may not be possible given the rocky nature of the area.

The BBNEP has a protocol for accessing and walking on salt marsh to minimize the impact on the vegetation during the course of the study, and Costa expressed his hope that the transects would be used for further scientific inquiry. The project would provide baseline scientific data for use by future scientific researchers studying changes in coastal marshes.

Costa noted that the Marion Board of Selectmen had approved the project on the town-owned land subject to Conservation Commission approval.

Costa will provide the Town with as-built plans with the locations of the markers.

"I appreciate the Town giving us permission to use their property," Costa said.

The commission issued a Negative determination on the project.

In other matters, the commission approved the Notice of Intent for 122 Register Road, LLC to construct three small additions to an existing house with the removal of the existing driveways and replacement with a circular drive, while also removing and reconstructing a patio and walkways. The applicant also wants to install underground utilities and replace an undersized drain pipe beneath the driveway. The commission approved an order of conditions stipulating siltation barriers be placed to the north between the flagstone patio and the stone slope on the seaward side.

The commission also heard a Request for Determination for this site to undertake invasive plant eradication in the bordering vegetated wetland and salt marsh. The commission issued a Negative determination with the condition that the applicant uses a licensed herbicide applicator.

The RDA for John S. and Jessica Peters to construct a 20-foot by 45.6-foot cabana and guest house and an 18-foot by 36-foot in ground pool and patio and associated utilities at 20 South Street was given a Negative determination.

The commission also approved changes in the plan for 43 Dexter Road. The project had received an Order of Conditions from the commission, but was now before the Zoning Board of Appeals, which was asking that the proposed structure be moved closer to the V zone

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to accommodate front and side setback requirements. Walsh noted that the commission could approve the changes if they did not "more greatly" impact the resource area. The commission concluded that the footprint of the structure was not changed, therefore there was no greater impact on the resource area.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for March 13 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

### Boy Scout Camp Restoration Plans Underway

*Rochester Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

Jose Araujo, 15 Elizabeth Drive, represented by engineer Rick Charon and wetlands scientist Bob Gray

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came before the Rochester Conservation Commission on March 5 with conceptual restoration plans for the former Boy Scout Camp on Leonard's Pond.

On January 15, the commission issued a cease and desist order to Araujo for illegal cutting of trees and shrubs within the 25-foot no touch zone and the 100-foot buffer zone of the bordering vegetated wetland and bank of Leonard's Pond. Now he was before the commission with restoration plans and a 'mea culpa.'

With hundreds of trees and shrubs now removed from the pondside property, Gray discussed the replanting of 150 trees, both hardwoods and pines, as well as some 250 shrubs. He also made it clear what the reality of such a massive restoration plan meant in terms of timing and execution. Gray also shared some creative ways of returning the site, if not in whole at least in part, to its former condition.

With the plantings, Gray said, time is of the essence. He explained that April was the ideal time to undertake the plantings, a time when weather conditions were most conducive for the trees and shrubs to establish themselves before the heat of summer becomes an issue.

Gray also said that it might be viable to relocate trees from within the nearly 26-acre site from one location to the restoration areas. He said that plants already well established on the site were more likely to reestablish themselves in conditions they were habituated to. But he also said that the contractor doing the work could not be a garden variety landscaper, it had to be someone with the knowledge and skills to do the job without creating more disturbances on the property.

Gray cautioned the commission that nursery stock might not be easily established and hoped that the commission would sanction use of some trees and shrubs from the site.

Gray also discussed the necessity of watering all the new planting, the possibility of an irrigation system, and pending discussions with the Board of Health for the drilling of water wells.

While discussing the location of plants in the restoration plan, Gray reminded the commission that Araujo planned to build a home on the site and therefore some areas that appeared prime locations for restoration would only come under the ax at a future point in time. So he felt it was best to try and stay clear of a location where a house might be built.

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The group spent an hour discussing best practices and plans for the restoration. Before continuing the hearing, Araujo asked if he could speak. Chairman Michael Conway acknowledged him.

"I want to apologize for the way I went about this, not knowing what I was doing," Araujo stated. "The whole idea was to plant wild flowers for my bees." He said he would cooperate with the commission and offered to return with plans that showed where a future home might be erected if the commission wanted to see that. He was advised that that would not be a good idea.

The hearing was continued until March 19, at which time a final plan is expected containing the location for all plantings, relocation of trees from areas of the site, name of contractor for the project, and seasonal reporting on the overall restoration over two or three growing seasons.

Earlier in the evening, the commission approved an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by Steve Long of Borrego Solar Systems for property located at 75 Vaughan Hill Road, related to the development of a solar array field.

They also conditioned a Notice of Intent filing from Schoen and Bonnie Morrison for 15 Cranberry Highway to redevelop an existing commercial property into a daycare and event rental space.

A Notice of Intent filing by Sofia Darras for 565 Rounseville Road was continued until March 19.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for March 19 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## Board Rejects Subdivision Plan Changes as 'Minor'

*Mattapoisett Planning Board*

**By Marilou Newell**

On March 4, Scott Snow's proposed Eldridge Estates subdivision planned for parcels located off Prospect Road failed to supply all the details necessary for a thorough vetting by the Mattapoisett Planning Board.

Coming before the full board was G. deJesus of Prime Engineering. During previous informal meetings and hearings with the applicant's representatives, Snow was directed to provide timely and complete documents that the board could study before the meeting opened. However, Chairman Tom Tucker stopped deJesus before



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he could begin, saying, "We just got the plans today – we are going to continue this plan. ... There are major changes." Mr. deJesus attempted to color the changes as "minor," causing Tucker to react with, "Don't even go there!"

Tucker said that he had instructed the applicant numerous times to submit a plan that was complete and filed with the Planning Board office at least a week before the meeting date.

"I told the applicant, but you keep doing this," Tucker fired. "He (Snow) had the opportunity to return when he was ready. We would have continued it without prejudice – you either play by the rules or you don't play."

Snow's first appearance before the Planning

Board, at which time he floated a conceptual and very incomplete plan for a subdivision, was in June of 2018. Since that time, Prime Engineering has returned with at least two different lot division concepts, and changed roadway or driveway plans and stormwater systems, which all failed to satisfy essential questions raised by the Planning Board.

Before moving on to other business, board member Nathan Ketchel raised further technical questions. Ketchel had, during the February 4 hearing, taken Prime Engineering's Richard Rheame to task over stormwater systems and calculations, an exchange that lasted for more than an hour. Those documents still remained incomplete.

Planning Board member Janice Robbins told deJesus that Rheame, during his presentation, "hadn't taken any notes."

Tucker read a letter into the minutes from a concerned abutter. The author, David Mee, 35 Pine Island Road, raised concerns over stormwater runoff, re-grading, drainage basins, and potential damage to existing stone walls on his property. He also asked the Planning Board to mandate a "higher than usual completion of work bond ... to ensure the applicant fulfills his contractual obligations."

Abutter Bill Cantor asked about a peer review consultant. Tucker assured him that Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering would be providing that oversight. Cantor also questioned how frequently abutters were required to be notified of hearings. He was advised that after a filing, abutters were not subsequently notified of hearings except for the public notice found on the town hall billboard or within official published agendas. In this case, however, there had been two separate abutter notifications because the project scope had significantly changed from a three-lot subdivision to a five-lot subdivision.

Tucker said of the notification process, "This is a ploy some developers play."

Once again, the project was debated and questions raised by the board members for an hour. Tucker finally said, "Let's not do their work for them. Okay, so you guys weren't ready for us tonight." He also said that if an early version of the project had received approval by the Conservation Commission, a revised plan would have to go through that process again. The hearing was continued until March 18.

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Earlier in the evening, the Planning Board granted a Form A: Approval Not Required to Gingras Construction for a single buildable lot subdivision located off Fairhaven Road, the site of a former gravel pit. Gingras' plan noted a four-acre lot for the construction of a house with the possibility of gifting an unbuildable wetlands area to the Town.

Also approved was a Form A: Approval Not Required to Arthur Harris for property located off Aucoot Road for the construction of a single-family home on four acres.

Tree Warden Roland Cote received permission to cut down a tree located at 14 Linhares Avenue. He said the homeowner was requesting the tree be removed and would replace it with a specimen that would be less intrusive. Cote noted that the locust tree in question had a root system that was breaking up the homeowner's driveway and shedding limbs and branches that might threaten the property further.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Planning Board is scheduled for March 18 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

## Board Helps Applicant Find His 'Hardship'

*Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Jean Perry**

A resident wanting to build a large farm structure on his property got approval from the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals on February 28, but first he had to come up with a reasonable "hardship," one of the three requirements for a variance.

Another thing the applicant needed was a "super majority" ZBA vote – meaning that the vote must be at least 4-1 to pass. But with only four board members present that evening, ZBA Chairman David Arancio gave Steven Sol of 108 Burgess Avenue the option to continue the public hearing because with only four members, Arancio pointed out, Sol needed a unanimous 3-0 for the variance.

"Let's go!" Sol replied.

Sol needed a variance because the large farm structure he wants to build is planned within 78 feet on the abutting property line, but the bylaw requires a 100-foot setback. Furthermore, Sol wants to build it in his "front yard," but, as he described it, the rear of his house actually faces the road and the front of the house faces old



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cranberry bogs.

As for the setback, Sol owns that abutting property, and several others nearby. He also plans to shift the lot line in the future to add additional acreage to the 108 Burgess Avenue, which would eventually render the 100-foot setback variance moot. But that was later, not now.

Sol argued that, since his main house and surrounding accessory buildings are about three-tenths of a mile from the road and not visible to the public, building the farm structure where he planned wouldn't affect the neighborhood.

"You can't see nothing from the street," said Sol.

A couple of abutters wanted to know more information about the plan, but they soon discovered that

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they were mistaken over which house Sol owned. One other abutter attended simply to show support for the project.

Arancio emphasized Sol's need to satisfy the three variance circumstances – the hardship, conditions of the land that may limit the placement of the building, and not having a detrimental impact on the neighborhood. He asked Sol why he couldn't build the building 101 feet from the lot line instead of 78, and Sol said it was because he still wanted to have access to drive through the two buildings "and keep them in line looking nice."

"I'm having a hard time looking at how the hardship is created with that," said Arancio.

"[It] makes more sense to do it the way I want to do it," Sol said.

Arancio said the board has been careful to ensure all applicants were given information on the three conditions that must be met for a variance.

"Whether they own 80 acres or eight," Arancio said, the board must be "fair to every applicant who comes before the ZBA."

The board seemed to want to help Sol find his hardship of sorts with ZBA member Kirby Gilmore asking Sol, "Any wetlands?" Sol said there weren't any, and the conservation agent had already signed off on an old dry "upland" bog that is not considered wetlands.

"You're saying it's all uplands?" Gilmore asked, seeming helpful. He continued, "If he put it somewhere else, it wouldn't work for him. He has a farm to operate – that's probably where I would put it."

"I think that I a hundred-percent agree that you're in the culture of the town and the spirit of the town and it is to be embraced," Arancio said, "but the rules still apply to anyone that's been in the town for a month or a hundred years, and this is the process he knew when he applied..."

"The three criteria have to be met. If someone appeals ... the decision, we have to be able to prove that



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he's met the criteria for a variance. It's a process: it's not personal," said Arancio.

"It's a hardship to me," said Sol. "I like it better where I want to put it."

But 'hardship' is only one of the three conditions, Arancio reminded Sol. Still, Arancio acknowledged that only two of the 58 abutters notified attended the meeting, which demonstrates that not many view the proposal as a detriment to the neighborhood. Arancio then turned his attention to the existing farm structures on the land, the underground utilities, and the driveway location.

"To move the building, you're going to have a hardship [because] you've got to relocate the driveway?" Arancio asked.

"And shape of the lot ... kind of jogs out," Gilmore added. "And that old cranberry bog ... is still land and agriculture and if he ... disturbs that land he may not be able to bring that land back into a cranberry bog."

"That aids in satisfying the first criteria," said Gilmore. "I was trying to get him to say that earlier."

"It does make sense to place the proposed building where it is and moving it away from those (utilities and limiting access between buildings)," said ZBA member Davis Sullivan, "I think that would justify the hardship."

"I don't have any problems with this," concluded Gilmore. "I think that there is some unique characteristics that Mr. Sol is not able to express regarding the first condition ... but I am satisfied personally that that condition is met."

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The variance was approved, with a special condition that the new structure be used for agricultural purposes only.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for March 14 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## 'Mary Celeste' Lounge Gets Approval to Open

*Marion Planning Board*

**By Sarah French Storer**

Special Permit applicant Mike Achilles got his approval to open up the Mary Celeste Neighborhood Lounge at 149-151 Front Street, but it wasn't a unanimous vote amongst Marion Planning Board members, and residents also remained divided on the issue.

Achilles began his presentation on March 4 by reminding the board that he and his wife and their four children live a mere block away from the proposed location of the restaurant. The application for a special permit for a change of use of the former Book Stall property from retail to restaurant in the limited business district drew a large crowd to listen to the applicant's review of the proposal.

Achilles is also applying for a special permit for the reduction of the parking requirement for the business, which he asserts is a restaurant, in alignment with the Town's bylaw definition of a restaurant, "a building ... containing tables ... for at least 2/3 of its legal capacity ... used for the indoor sales and consumption of food prepared on the premises."

The capacity of the Mary Celeste is 50, with tables to accommodate 34 patrons.

The public hearing moved quickly to comments from town residents, the first of whom was Kate Ross, owner of a restaurant located across from the proposed Mary Celeste. She reiterated her concerns about the parking issue, which she had expressed at the previous public hearings, adding, "If we do it for one, we should do it for everybody – if we bend the rules."

Responding to a concern raised at a previous hearing, Achilles informed the board that he had installed a noise monitoring system in the restaurant, which will alert him as well as the restaurant manager in real-time if the noise level goes above "reasonable levels," which, Achilles assured the group, will be set very low.

Later in the evening, Achilles described the

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decibel level testing he had performed recently at the restaurant. During the test, the noise levels inside the building with the doors closed registered at 110 decibels with a vacuum, table saw, and radio playing, whereas outside the building the decibel levels reached 45 decibels, equivalent to a "hummingbird in your ear," he said.

A number of residents had concerns about noise from the establishment, in particular members of the Sippican Woman's Club, which has owned the building across Front Street since 1923.

The Club expressed concern about their ability to retain tenants in the three apartments in the building.

The Club's property manager, Jeanne Bruen, suggested, "When someone is looking to rent, we want a desirable property."

The Club uses their income to provide scholarships in town, fund the library, and other philanthropic endeavors. When asked by Planning Board Chairman Will Saltonstall if the Club met all the needs of its organization with its off-street parking, Bruen noted that the tenants each have a spot, but, with 80 organization members, if there are larger events, the overflow goes to Island Wharf.

"Like many village businesses," Saltonstall said, "you may not be compliant [with the current parking requirements]."

Sue Granger, a past president of the Club, also expressed concern about "the smoking of pot." She said, "They could be quiet, but outside smoking pot, that's not okay." She mentioned that most of the businesses in the village are retail, with shoppers spending less than



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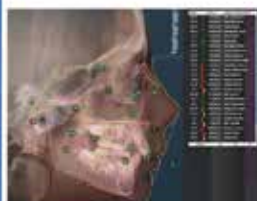
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# OBITUARIES



Having lived the fullest of lives, characterized by an unbridled passion for learning and teaching, **Bartley B. Nourse, Jr.**, 65, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on February 25, 2019. His enduring gift to his family, friends and the South Coast was that of a vibrant and generous man who had a passion for life that was unmatched.

That passion included a strong sense of justice and much of his life's work was focused on changing systems to make a better world. As E.B. White penned, "I arise in the morning torn between a desire to save the world and a desire to savor the world." This desire led him to a career in education, most recently the founding of Maverick-2- Mainstream Media where, as writer and director, he produced videos of best teaching practices and innovative schools. This culminated in a full-length documentary, *Passion to Teach*, which seeks to counter the inroads that high-stakes standardized testing and privatization efforts are making into public education, and a subsequent campaign to promote the professionalization of the teaching profession.

Bart was born on August 25, 1953, in Providence, Rhode Island, the middle child of Bartley B. Nourse, Sr. and Helen Tiffany (Clark) Nourse. He would describe his childhood as the best of times, highlighted by life-shaping experiences and friends in Rutland, VT, and Hamilton, MA. A childhood of roaming neighborhoods and forests, building things from imagination with whatever was handy, and an active Boy Scout troop cemented Bart's love of the woods and his interest in building and design.

Bart was an exceptional teacher whose commitment to deeper understanding, authentic student work and self-directed learning was ahead of its time. Teaching experiences included Milton Academy (MA), Holderness School (NH), and Tabor Academy (MA). His interest in and concern for the natural world led him to create courses in environmental science wherever he taught. At Tabor, Bart taught both English and science, directed the Global Values Project and coached varsity crew, taking Tabor boats to the Henley Royal Regatta.

Bart's thirst for learning was nurtured as a History of Ideas major at Williams College (Class of '75), where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. The desire to deeply understand the world led to a PhD from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University (1984).

Bart moved to Marion, MA, in 1988, and its people, harbor and Silvershell Beach became his soul home. He was the founding executive director of the Marion Institute, and then, with Sandria Parsons, founded the South Coast Learning Network, the largest purveyor of short-term adult community education in the South Coast. Bart returned to his Scouting roots to serve as the Cubmaster of Scout Pack 32, and his leadership earned him Marion's Man of the Year (1997).

Bart's passions spanned many interests. He was fascinated by building design, could recite from Christopher

Alexander's *A Pattern Language*, and designed and built, with brother Jim, his parents' retirement home in Brewster, MA. He loved to travel; highlights included volunteer work in Tonga, study in Annecy, France, and birding adventures in the UK. He found peace rowing his single scull in Sippican Harbor, birding on its shore, and swimming daily in its waters. He was a voracious reader, each book filling rapidly with highlights and reflections on Post-It notes, and his conversations were rich with insights and convictions from all that he read.

Bart's biggest love was for his children and he showed that love in big ways and small. Poems in sonnet form were written, quoted wisdom emailed, phone calls treasured, and adventures together savored.

Bart was predeceased by his father, Bartley B. Nourse, Sr. He is survived by his daughter, Rebecca Wieber Nourse, Boston, MA, and son, Jared Bartley Nourse, Hong Kong; his life partner, Sandria Parsons, Marion, MA; mother, Helen Tiffany (Clark) Nourse, Middlebury, VT; brother, James Hallett Nourse (Sarah Shipton), Lyme, NH; sister, Tiffany Nourse Sargent (Bill Sargent), Ripton, VT; many nieces and nephews, and a large group of close friends.

"Let the life I've lived speak for me." Bart taught us how to embrace life fully, to continue to learn, to seek new adventures, to give oneself to others, and to face illness with courage and optimism. His was a life full of kindness, deep wisdom and genuine humility.

A celebration of Bart's life will be held on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at Silvershell Beach, Marion, MA at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, gifts in memory of Bartley Nourse can be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to advance CLL research and patient care under the direction of Dr. Matthew Davids, c/o Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via [www.dana-farber.org/gift](http://www.dana-farber.org/gift), or to Learning Network Associates to support the Center for the Teaching Profession, c/o Learning Network Associates, Box 1023, Marion, MA, 02738.



A beloved husband, father, and grandfather, **John J. "Jack" Reydel** died on December 20, 2018, at the age of 89. He is survived by his wife Jill, daughter Amy Reydel Fuchs, son JJ Reydel, and grandchildren Jackson Reydel, Bradley Fuchs, and Mad-dy Fuchs. Ethel Bradley Reydel pre-deceased Jack in April of 2005. He was most recently a longtime resident of Marion, Massachusetts and Vero Beach, Florida.

A native of New Jersey, Jack was born in Westfield, graduated from Westfield High School (and later took a post-graduate year at St. George's) and received his undergraduate degree at Princeton University in 1951. After helping to lead his Princeton baseball team to the College World Series, Jack volunteered to join the Marine Corps and served

*Continued on page 36*

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an hour at a time in the stores. The Mary Celeste, she surmised, would want people staying for two or more hours at a time.

Achilles responded to this idea by saying that the idea behind the Mary Celeste is to provide a place for "people to get out of their house," and, "it's not a place to hang out all night." He added that the parking issue, while a problem overall, would be mitigated by his business opening at a time when many other village businesses were closing.

The current president of the Club, Mary Verni, stated, "[I have a] fiduciary responsibility. If we lose renters, can we make it a tavern? If we can't rent to tenants, we lose our philanthropy. Our tenants are at-will. We have to think about our neighbors."

Dan Crete rose to speak in favor of the proposal, and, in response to the Woman's Club's concerns, he said he believed the lounge would be a great addition to the village, bringing a "more thriving, more friendly economy" to the village.

"[it could] enhance your ability to rent your apartments," said Crete, adding that, in his experience, the village absorbs parking very well. The Town's Master Plan, he reminded the group, encourages more diverse thriving business in the village, concluding, "I wholeheartedly support this proposal."

Resident Peter Douglas suggested that the application for a special permit was the wrong approach to the parking issue. In a letter to the board, Douglas wrote, "The Planning Board should affirmatively make the disciplined effort to plan to resolve these issues,"

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rather than interpreting the bylaw on a case-by-case basis. He also argued that the Mary Celeste was not a restaurant, saying, "I know the difference. ... Bars and lounges are modern and should be in Marion." However, he suggested the town voters should make a bylaw change to allow those uses in town.

Planning Board member Eileen Marum asserted that giving Achilles "a special deal paid for and supported [by the residents]," would equate to "subsidizing the Mary Celeste." Ross' restaurant, the Sippican Lands Trust, and other village businesses, she said, supply their own parking.

"I'm not anti-business," Marum said, "I'm just applying the bylaw as it stands."

Saltonstall responded, "If the board can't consider



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# OBITUARIES

an eighteen-month tour of duty during the Korean War where he earned a Bronze Star in service to his country.

Upon his return to civilian life, Jack began a life-long commitment to education, serving a combined 44 years at the Hill School in PA, the Lawrenceville School in NJ, Canterbury School in CT, and Germantown Academy in PA. He served in many roles over the years, including Head Football and Baseball Coach, Chairman of the History Department, and Headmaster. In addition, he was one of the first teachers selected to develop and grade Advanced Placement Exams for the College Board and guided countless students towards success on that exam. A true and distinguished academic, Jack was the recipient of the Coe Fellowship in American History at Stanford University, an Asian Fellowship at the East-West Institute at the University of Hawaii, and a Fulbright Scholarship in Seoul, South Korea. He also continued his formal education to earn a master's degree in education from Harvard University. Finally, as a successful athlete, much-loved coach, and loyal fan over many decades, Jack was selected to the Halls of Fame at Westfield High School, St. George's School, and Lawrenceville School.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 am on Saturday, April 6, 2019, at St. John the Evangelist Church, 9 Glen Road, Wellesley, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jack's memory to either the E.R. Kast Fund for Faculty at Germantown Academy (□ Martin Dean, Office of Institutional Advancement, 340 Morris Road, Fort Washington, PA 19034) or The Lawrenceville Fund ([www.lawrenceville.org/giving](http://www.lawrenceville.org/giving) or to the mailing address 2500 Main Street Lawrenceville, NJ 08648) at The Lawrenceville School.



**Thomas A. Nye, Sr.**, 72, of Marion died unexpectedly Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at Tobey Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia M. (Westgate) Nye, with whom he shared 53 years of marriage.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Ichabod and Florence (Parker) Nye, he lived in Marion for all of his life.

Thomas served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He had also served his community as a call firefighter for the Marion Fire Department for the past 45 years.

Tom lived a full, active and proud life. He loved his family endlessly and adored his five grandchildren. Tom was a gentle soul who would have done anything for those he cared about.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, Thomas Nye, Jr. of Marion and Andrew Nye and his wife Gail of Reading; five grandchildren, Christopher, Hailey, Camryn, Lily, and Piper; and his great-granddaughter, Madison.

The Nye family would like to thank the Marion Fire Department and the Marion community for their support.

Visiting hours were held Sunday, March 3, 2019 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50

County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. Burial was private. For online condolence book, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).



**David A. Johnson**, 80, of Marion, MA died Thursday, February 28, 2019 at Sippican Healthcare Center after a long illness. He was the husband of Barbara A. (Lukoff) Johnson.

Born in Hartford, CT, son of the late John O. Johnson, Jr. and Grace C. (Sabrowski) Johnson, he was raised in Norwich, CT, and had lived in Rochester, NY, Arlington Heights, IL and Topsfield, MA, before retiring to Charleston, SC. He had

attended Norwich Public Schools and Norwich Free Academy. He was a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a degree in chemical engineering. While at WPI, he was involved in the ROTC program, President of SAE, and was a member of SKULL, honorary society.

He was a member of St. Gabriel's Church in Marion, where he was active in church affairs at Sippican Healthcare Center.

Mr. Johnson was formerly employed as an executive in graphic marketing for Kodak for 30 years until his retirement.

He served in the U.S. Army, and retired with the rank of Captain after serving in the Reserves for 9 years. He enjoyed fishing, skiing, tennis, and golf, and had played varsity baseball and basketball in high school and in college. He also loved to sing.

Mr. Johnson was Vice-President and on the Board of Directors for the Kiwanis Club and Ronald McDonald House, both in Charleston, SC, and was also active and involved for nine years with the Charleston Historic Foundation.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a son, Paul Sherwood Johnson and his wife Hallie of Lake Forest, IL; a daughter, Cynthia Bliss Ray and her fiancé Mark Minton of New Bedford; four grandchildren, Samantha Alden Ray, Alyssa Wills Ray, Perry Reese Johnson and Luke David Johnson; and several nieces and nephews.

His Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 11:00 am in St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 124 Front St., Marion, with military honors following outside after the service. A private burial will be held in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. Visiting hours are omitted. For guestbook, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).

*If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at [office@wanderer.com](mailto:office@wanderer.com).*





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a special permit, we are saying no more businesses can come to Marion. I disagree the business is taking advantage of the public. No new business, with few exceptions, can provide their own parking."

Andrew Bonney supported Achilles, saying he understood the character of Marion, and that the Mary Celeste was "very consistent with the type of gathering place for the village." Bonney continued, "[It's] open to everyone; [it] does not require a membership."

Planning Board member Andrew Daniel reported that town counsel was of the opinion that the board could negotiate on and off-street parking within the special permitting process.

Crete rose again to say that his business, like all the village businesses, uses Island Wharf heavily in the summer.

"In a way," Crete went on, "it is before the voters. We put you all in place [on the Planning Board], it is well within your authority. We all agree there is enough parking at Island Wharf."

Ross disagreed, saying that Marion is "mobbed in the summer." She said, "The yacht club fills the streets, the wharf fills up. I don't want to be the jerk saying don't park in my lot. I'm all for a bar, let's change the bylaw."

Ross leases parking spaces in an adjacent lot beside her restaurant for the exclusive use of her patrons.

In an ironic twist, Daniel remarked that the testimony offered by the Sippican Woman's Club supported Achilles' application, saying that the village businesses "make it work" when they need additional parking beyond what the business can provide for its

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visitors, customers, and members.

"If we held each business to the parking limit, we are done with economic growth. ... Every business uses Island Wharf, the problem is with someone new using it. Part of the beauty of the village is the walk, the visit. I feel strongly the village will absorb the parking, especially with the hours of operation."


Achilles plans to open from 3:00 pm - 10:00 pm.

Planning Board member Steve Kokkins said that while the lounge description is quite appealing, "In my opinion, this is not a restaurant and will need to be addressed. I support the idea, and feel the bylaw needs to be changed to allow this kind of use."


Member Norm Hills suggested that anyone who would like to change the bylaw bring the idea to the

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## PUBLIC ACCESS

### Comcast Channel 9

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#### Thursday March 7, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors  
8:00 AM Senior Moment  
8:30 AM Marijuana on Mental Health  
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment  
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:00 AM Health Source  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
11:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Garage X  
3:00 PM Legal Ease  
3:30 PM Natasha - Paul Ressler  
4:00 PM Building the Future  
4:30 PM Money Talk  
5:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Classic-Drive TV  
7:00 PM Registers Report  
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis  
8:00 PM Science 360  
8:30 PM ORRH FORM Concert  
10:00 PM Money Matters TV  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

#### Friday March 8, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Health Source  
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes  
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do  
9:00 AM Cape Conversation  
9:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)  
10:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)  
10:30 AM Tri-County Symphony - February 10, 2019  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Cape Cod Ragtime Festival  
2:00 PM Zen Conversation  
2:30 PM Building the Future  
3:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show  
4:00 PM The Human Truth  
5:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles - In Good Shape  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Gay USA  
7:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
9:00 PM Southcoast Jazz Orchestra -

#### February 7, 2019

10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

#### Saturday March 9, 2019

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons  
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts  
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians  
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
10:30 AM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr  
11:00 AM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Arts Alive  
1:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx  
3:00 PM The Kamla Show  
3:30 PM Money Matters TV  
4:00 PM Carpe Diem  
4:30 PM Words on Film  
5:30 PM Building the Future  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Classic-Drive TV  
7:00 PM Registers Report  
7:30 PM Cape Cod Ragtime Festival  
8:30 PM ORRH FORM Concert  
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

#### Sunday March 10, 2019

6:00 AM Veterans Voice  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - February 17, 2019  
10:00 AM Mind Matters - Substance Abuse  
10:30 AM Tri-County Symphony - February 10, 2019  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Cape Conversation  
1:30 PM The Kamla Show  
2:00 PM Zen Conversation  
2:30 PM This is America & The World  
3:00 PM Duke of Sports  
4:00 PM The Human Truth JR - Fannie Lou Hamer  
5:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show  
5:30 PM Learning Music with Pat  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM ORRH Boys Basketball vs Norton - February 19, 2019  
7:30 PM RMS Grade 2 Presents - The First Tortilla  
8:00 PM Sound Off  
9:00 PM Southcoast Jazz Orchestra - February 7, 2019  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

#### Monday March 11, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors  
8:00 AM Building the Future - Ken Aldrich  
8:30 AM Health Talk  
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment  
9:30 AM Senior Moment  
10:00 AM Keep Talking  
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do  
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
1:30 PM The Garage  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show  
3:15 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
4:00 PM Beyond My Crisis  
4:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond Addiction  
5:00 PM Words on Film  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Classic-Drive TV  
7:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show  
7:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability  
8:30 PM ORRH FORM Concert  
10:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Focus on Europe  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

#### Tuesday March 12, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes  
8:00 AM Health Talk  
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors  
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do  
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:00 AM Cape Conversation  
10:30 AM Tri-County Symphony - February 10, 2019  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Cape Cod Ragtime Festival  
2:00 PM Zen Conversation  
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:00 PM Learning Music with Pat  
3:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
4:00 PM The Human Truth  
5:00 PM Sound Off  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM Science 360  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis  
9:00 PM Southcoast Jazz Orchestra  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

#### Wednesday March 13, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
8:00 AM Senior Moment  
8:30 AM Health Source  
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat  
9:30 AM Building the Future  
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Veterinary Assistant  
11:00 AM This is America & The World  
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
3:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Global Show  
3:30 PM The Opioid Epidemic - Recovering Addict (Part 1)  
4:00 PM The Opioid Epidemic - Recovering Addict (Part 2)  
4:30 PM The Kamla Show  
5:00 PM Duke of Sports  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Classic-Drive TV  
7:00 PM Words on Film  
8:30 PM ORRH FORM Concert  
10:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

7:00 AM ORR School Committee - February 27, 2019  
9:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - February 26, 2019  
11:15 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - February 19, 2019  
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - February 19, 2019  
2:00 PM Rochester School Committee - February 7, 2019  
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - February 5, 2019  
5:00 PM ORR School Committee - February 27, 2019  
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - February 26, 2019  
9:15 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - February 19, 2019

## EDUCATION CHANNEL

### Comcast Channel 97

### Verizon Channel 37

#### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:30 AM ORR Girls Basketball vs Dighton Rehoboth - February 8, 2019  
8:30 AM ORR Girls Basketball vs Fairhaven - January 11, 2019  
9:30 AM Southcoast Jazz Orchestra - February 7, 2019  
11:00 AM ORR Boys Varsity vs Wareham - January 25, 2019  
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
12:30 PM ORRH FORM Concert  
2:00 PM OC Boys Basketball vs Bristol Plymouth - February 13, 2019  
3:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dedham - February 16, 2019  
4:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Norton - February 19, 2019  
5:00 PM RMS Grade 2 Presents - The First Tortilla  
5:30 PM OCTV  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM ORR Ice Hockey vs Plymouth - February 17, 2019  
7:30 PM OC Girls Basketball vs South Shore - February 15, 2019  
9:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Coyle Cassidy - February 11, 2019  
10:00 PM ORR Ice Hockey vs Aponequet - February 9, 2019  
11:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs GNBV - January 22, 2019

## MARION GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 39

#### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - February 27, 2019  
9:00 AM Marion Planning Board - February 19, 2019  
10:30 AM Marion Board of Selectman - February 19, 2019  
1:00 PM Marion School Committee - February 13, 2019  
2:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - February 5, 2019  
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - February 13, 2019  
5:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - February 27, 2019  
7:30 PM Marion Planning Board - February 19, 2019  
9:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - February 19, 2019

## ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 40

#### Daily Schedule

## MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 38

## SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey





bylaw codification committee, which is currently working on modifying the Town bylaws.

Marum underscored the concerns of the Sippican Woman's Club, revisiting the possibility of noise and raised the issue of safety of on-street parking.

"A bar is not in our table of uses," Marum stated.

Member Chris Collings quipped, "What's Gilda's? If we want to split hairs ... private spaces sometimes open to the public, sometimes not. ... I don't know what kind of island we want to stand on here to define a restaurant."

Saltonstall concurred, saying, "Personally, I think it is reasonable to define this as a restaurant."

Town Planner Gil Hilario added, "The floor plan shows many tables, not just a bar."

The board voted to approve the special permits to allow the change of use from retail to a restaurant and for a reduction in the parking requirements, with a vote of 5-2 on each, with members Kokkins and Marum dissenting. The board unanimously approved the minor site plan review, contingent on a final plan showing the location of the disability access ramp.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for March 18 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

### **ORR Considers Parking Lot 'Solar Canopy'**

*Old Rochester Regional School Committee*

**By Jean Perry**

In its continuing pursuit to save money wherever it can in order to provide Tri-Town students with quality education, the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on February 27 voted to explore solar energy as a way to save on utility costs and direct as much funding as it can towards academics.

The new school business administrator, Paul Kitchen, said he has been searching for ways to generate revenue for the school district and during meetings with Facilities Director Gene Jones, the two have investigated the possibility of allowing a solar energy company to install a solar canopy above two sections of the parking lot that would provide significantly less expensive electricity for both ORR schools.

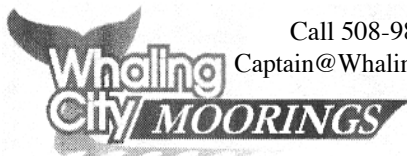
One would be located on the junior high side, and another on the high school side.

"The interesting portion of it is the canopy on

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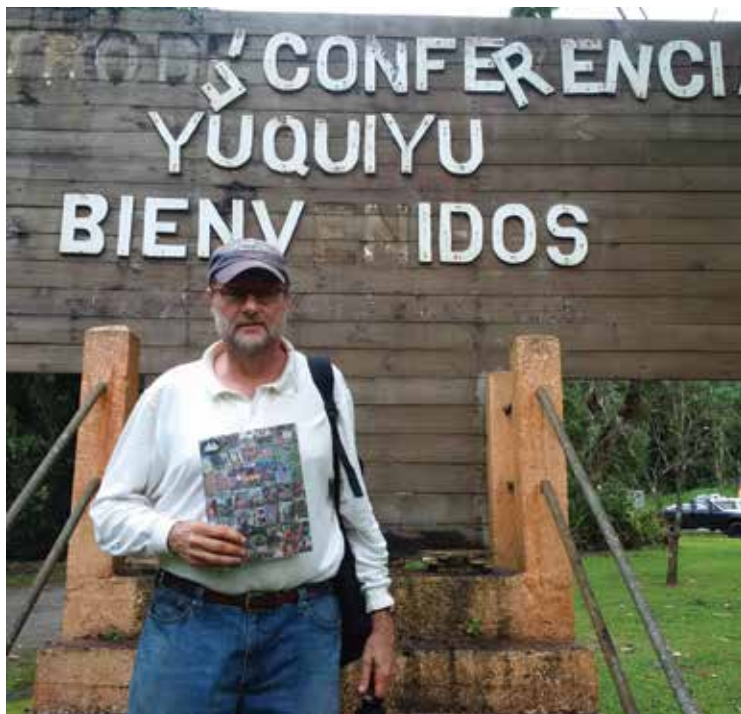
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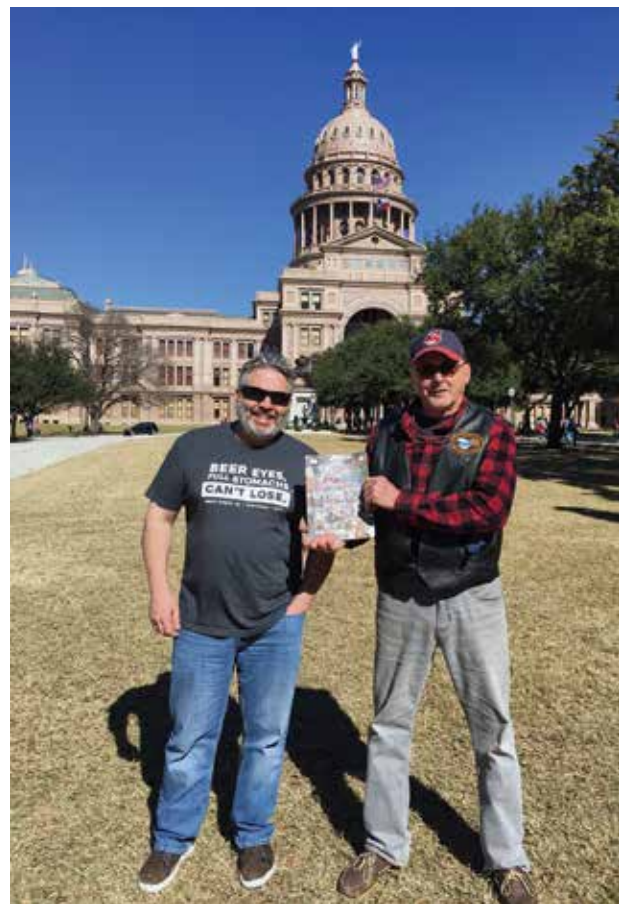




# I'M A WANDERER



Phil Jackson shared a picture from Puerto Rico where he was as part of a week long mission trip to help rebuild houses that were severely damaged by Hurricane Maria in 2017. It was taken at the United Churches of Puerto Rico Conference Center in Luquillo, PR where he was staying. The conference center was also badly damaged by the storm and we are helping with rebuilding the facilities.



David Vondini and Greg Riggs visited the state capital building in Austin Texas in January. Photo courtesy Kerry Riggs



Liz Garvey and Ian McHugh of Mattapoisett, visited Palm Springs and slept in the bedroom where The King was once a frequent guest.

If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** (or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: [support@wanderer.com](mailto:support@wanderer.com) or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.

the field side would generate a savings of approximately \$34,000," said Kitchen, and that is annually. "Our cost per kilowatt would be \$0.0998 for the next 20 years," he told the committee, which would be a locked-in rate.

The district currently pays \$0.12-\$0.14 cents per kilowatt.

The solar company would lease the solar arrays for a 20-year contract and would cover the engineering, installation, and maintenance costs of the panels.

Kitchen said an example of the solar canopy can be seen at the Bristol Community College (BCC) campus in Fall River, which School Committee member Joe Pires said looks "high-tech" and "wonderful."

At first, committee member Heather Burke was not convinced of the aesthetics of such a solar canopy, saying, "I think, whenever we undertake any kind of project at the school, we should always be looking at improving the look of the campus." Burke later said, "Money savings is great, but aesthetics can really instill creativity and hope and pull people together as a community, so I wouldn't want to just do it just to save money, I would also want to improve the look of the school."

Pires said in response that the BCC solar canopy "actually compliments the school," adding, "It's also premium parking," especially on a windy or rainy day.

"It's visibly beautiful," concurred Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elise Frangos.

"I think it's a viable option," said Kitchen.

According to ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll, the parking lot has been resurfaced within the last five years, alleviating some of the committee's concerns over the current state of the parking lot and how it could be managed beneath a solar canopy.

"I think there's more work to be done," said Superintendent Dr. Doug White, "but I think, if there's support to go forward and keep this project moving forward ... we would need the support of the committee."

The committee voted unanimously to allow Kitchen and Jones to further explore the solar canopy option for ORR.

The committee briefly reviewed a draft of the school budget, which will be vetted during a fiscal year 2020 public hearing on Thursday, March 7, at 5:00 pm in the ORR Junior High School media room, ahead of the joint meeting of the school committees at 6:30 pm.



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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Now through the end of March, Vermont artist Stephanie Bush's cow studies and local artist Nancy Whitin's donkey pastels are part of the Marion Art Center's Menagerie exhibit on the first floor gallery. The second floor gallery features over a hundred works created by Sippican Elementary School Students under the direction of Erin Kirk. Photos by Marilou Newell



On Wednesday, February 27, the MNHM after school group enjoyed a lesson in elasticity and energy with engineer Mark Whalen. We built our own catapults and had a lot of fun launching a variety of objects. Many thanks to Mark for another exciting engineering-related opportunity for our group. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold



Debbie Silva shared this photo of a seal that was visiting the Mattapoisett Town Beach.



The Marion Art Center recently held a donor appreciation party. Photo courtesy Jodi Stevens

These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)



The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, at 6:30 pm in the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School media room.

## ORR Girls Basketball Pushes Through Postseason

*High School Sports Update*  
By Nick Friar

Old Rochester Regional girls basketball survived and advanced with Saturday's 40-38 win over No. 3 Falmouth in the Division 2 South girls basketball quarter finals. The Bulldogs entered the road contest as underdogs, and fell behind the Clippers early, trailing 10-5 after the opening quarter and 16-15 at the half.

However, after making some adjustments, ORR was able to flip the script. Above all else, the Bulldogs made sure to maintain their focus in the second half.

"Keeping our cool and composure (was the toughest part of the game)," junior forward **Mary Butler** said. "It's, like, very high-pressure. Anything can happen, so we try to minimize our mistakes and we need to calm our nerves. So, we played [the] basketball we know how to play [and] that was probably the biggest thing we had to do."

Butler herself led the team with 11 rebounds, nine points, and five steals in the game. This all came in spite of the fact she was ailing an injured ankle from practice the day before the contest.

"She is playing with an ankle that most people would be on crutches," Old Rochester Regional coach Bob Hohne said. "You would not have known it. But that's the type of competitor she is. And I think everyone on the team responds to her leadership and the strength that she shows in a game. I've been coaching this for 41 years and she might be the toughest female competitor I've ever had."

ORR's strong defensive play was not limited to Butler alone. **Maggie Brogioli** had three blocks, while **Meg Hughes** finished with three steals to go with her three rebounds and three assists.

"We've got some very good defensive players, but the problem is, when we put that total defensive unit out, it's hard for us to score," Hohne said. "I've always gone with the phrase 'defense wins ballgames,' and I mean that's what we chose. ... We had to go with the defense to

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try and keep [the score where it was], and that's what we did ... it's what we've done all year."

Old Rochester Regional (18-4) heads to Taunton on Thursday for a 5:00 pm to take on No. 2 Hingham (19-3) in the Div. 2 South semifinals.

## Old Colony

Old Colony boys basketball's season has come to an end. The fourth-ranked Cougars ran into the tough No. 6 Cohasset, who put on a display of skill, athleticism, and regiment in the 77-52 finish.

The Skippers had an unforgiving 2-2-1 press that played a major role in the Cougars turning the ball over 23 times in the loss. Cohasset relies on it every game, so Old Colony knew to game plan for it. But they still struggled to safely make their way through the defense.

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Ebony and Ivory

By Rob Gonsalves  
[www.robsmovievault.com](http://www.robsmovievault.com)

**Green Book.** Starring Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali. Directed by Peter Farrelly. Running time: 130 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. In theaters now; coming to home video March 12.

Rather than being the 2,000th writer to tell you why you shouldn't like *Green Book*, I'd like to try to get at what works in it and why its appeal may not necessarily be racist. Divorced from everything outside of itself, the movie is a buddy comedy with serious undertones — a fable, if you will, about the rough and uncultured white man whose eyes are opened via contact and eventual friendship with the smooth, elegant black man. This has been a trope at least since Sidney Poitier entered movies, and has turned up in one form or another every so often ever since. It's the bedtime story white America tells itself in order to get to sleep despite its original sin of slavery. The thing is, *Green Book* might be more instructive as an example of why this story keeps being told than as a film in and of itself.

The basic thing to say is that if you don't have Viggo Mortensen as the white man, Tony "Lip" Vilelonga, and Mahershala Ali as the black man, renowned pianist Don Shirley, you don't have a movie, or at least not this movie. Mortensen and Ali obviously feel this story needs telling, or they wouldn't have done it, and they use every ounce of their charisma and sincerity as actors to try to put the material over. Mortensen is essentially playing an Italian stereotype (in contrast to the non-stereotypical black man Ali is playing), but he sneaks in little shades of tenderness and sometimes makes Tony seem as though he puts on his persona a little bit, to get along with his cronies outside the Copa. Putting on a dumb white face is something Tony can do out of privilege, and Mortensen knows this. Shirley doesn't have a more socially acceptable face to put on — he's black, he's artsy, he's gay. He goes into the world as himself 100 percent. His persona is not put on. Ali conveys this by delivering some of Shirley's more condescending lines free of any pretension.



I got sort of lost in that performance aspect of the film, so whenever *Green Book* swerved into racial-awareness territory I sighed a little, as though reality, or a lamely realized version of it, were intruding on a perfectly decent acting two-hander. Shirley is going on a concert tour through the Deep South, in 1962, and he hires Tony to drive him and to act as a white buffer against the inevitable racism he will encounter, violent or otherwise. The movie is rated PG-13, and uses the N-word sparingly (there are Italian-language variations on it in the dialogue, like *mulignan*), so there's a limit to how viscerally unpleasant the racism Shirley faces can get. Instead, the film's most painful scene has Shirley excluded from the whites-only Birmingham dining room where Tony and his own bandmates are eating, and where Shirley will be expected to entertain. Shirley's rich white audiences don't deserve him. They applaud him but won't eat with him. Tony the goombah eats with him, sleeps in the same room, and treats him like just another guy — more white privilege, since Shirley is Tony's boss.

Contrary to the academy's assessment, I don't think *Green Book* is the best picture of the year. It's not the worst, either. I'm sure Universal felt it had an Oscar contender on its hands, and pushed it accordingly, but if this were a more obscure film with the same two performances its modest charms might be more apparent. Instead it became part of a larger story about how this sort of comforting bedtime tale, this brotherhood-of-man fable, doesn't get it any more. It doesn't, that's true. It means well, but meaning well counts for nothing in art. What does count is the ability of Mortensen and Ali to invest their characters with as much truth as they can. Their work should be seen, even if it's in a movie of the sort we'd thought, hoped, was extinct.

"It was excellent," Old Colony coach Matt Trahan said about the press. "I know my team: I think we could've done a much better job with it. But it's tough to simulate a 2-2-1 with your own team when the other team's running it. I just think we should've stayed away from the traps, and we talked about that. It's kind of deflating in the fact that your team's been good all year and you ran into a damn good team."

Cohasset also had a strong outside game, finishing with nine three-pointers. Their sharp-shooting and full court press, combined with an efficient fast break offense, made it impossible for Old Colony to gain an edge.

"I think it was a mixture of all of it (that made them so challenging)," Old Colony guard **Zach Soucy** said. "I think the press, we were just breaking it the wrong way. They were trapping us in the corner and we should've gone to the middle."

**Jake Jason** led the Cougars with 26 points and seven rebounds. He and Soucy each had three assists. **Hunter Soares** scored six points for Old Colony, while Soucy, **Jo Jo Cortes**, and **Tony Wright** each finished with five.

Old Colony graduates five seniors: **Jake Jason**, **Zach Soucy**, **Tony Wright**, **Patrick Murphy**, and **Connor Halle**.

"I told them, it's like any coach who deals with a tram and the type of team I've got, they become a second source of your family. I spend so much time with those guys," Trahan said. "You love to see them improve their game. But I think the hardest thing is we close the book and you don't go to the gym tomorrow. It really is difficult."

### Academic Achievements

Sienna E. Wurl of Mattapoisett has been named to the president's list at Western New England University for the Fall 2018. Wurl is working toward a Pre-Pharmacy. Students are named to the President's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.80 or higher.

Allison L. Kvilhaug has been named to the dean's list at Western New England University for the fall semester 2018. Kvilhaug is working toward a Bachelor of Science in Actuarial Science. Students are named to the dean's list for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

The following Tri-Town students were named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the fall 2018 semester. From Marion: Julia M. Barrett, Sophia Rose Cofone, Aibhlin Christine Fitzpatrick, Hannah Elizabeth Guard, Laura Mary-Elizabeth McCoy, Kylie Miller Patrick. From Mattapoisett: Samantha Lynn Ball, Megan McGregor Field, Kyra Calista Greco, Jordan McArdle, Jordan Kevin Menard, Jahn A. Pothier Jr., Jacob Spevack. From Rochester: Jennifer Nicole Aguiar, Alice Janina Bednarczyk, Erin Patricia Burke, Hunter Richard Cooney, Brianna Noris Grignetti, Caroline Reusch, Haily Saccone, Brooke Mary Santos, and Angela Jean Weigel. In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Trevor Oldham of Mattapoisett was named to The Chancellors list for the fall of 2018 from The **University of Massachusetts Dartmouth**. To be eligible for this prestigious group, a 3.8 GPA or higher must be earned, demonstrating outstanding intellectual ability and exemplary dedication to learning.

### Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in

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# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights Feb 24-March 2

- Washburn Park Rd – Follow up
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Briggs Ln – Disturbance/family
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Briggs Ln – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Benson Brook Rd – General service
- Converse Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Olde Meadow Rd – Message delivery
- Point Rd – Disturbance
- Point Rd – Fire/structure
- Island Wharf Rd – Lost property
- Delano Rd – Transport
- Mill St – Fraud
- Delano Rd – MV collision
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Aucoot Ave – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Oak Ave – EMS/medical
- Shell Heap Rd – Trespassing
- Derby Ln – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Derby Ln – EMS/medical
- Wianno Rd – EMS/medical

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights Feb 24-March 2

- North St – Suspicious persons
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- North St – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Abby Ln – Assist citizen
- North St – Officer wanted
- Peace Pipe Path – General service
- Pinehurst Ave – Ambulance request
- Baptist St – Serve warrant
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Fire/structure
- Reservation Rd – Assist other agency
- North St – Restraining order
- Oliver's Ln – Domestic disturbance
- Barstow St – Medical/assist
- Baptist St – Officer wanted
- Oliver's Ln – Notification
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Church St – Assist citizen
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Henshaw Rd – 911 call
- I195 West – MV crash
- Tara Rd – Drugs/narcotics
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Prospect Rd – Notification
- Wendell St – 911 call
- Neds Point Rd – MV crash
- North St – Medical/assist

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights Feb 24-March 2

- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Rounseville Rd – Suspicious activity
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal control
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Braley Hill Rd – Road hazard
- Burgess Ave – Tree on fire
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Medical
- Bishop Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd – Outside fire
- Dexter Ln – Inside investigation
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious MV
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer follow up
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious MV
- Marys Pond Rd – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Snipatuit Rd – Well being check
- North Ave – Investigation
- Dexter Ln – Annoying phone calls
- Dexter Ln – Officer follow up
- Neck Rd – Firearms licensing
- North Ave – MV accident
- North Ave – Assist ACO
- Neck Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Sylvia St – Structure fire
- Deerfield Ter – Suspicious MV
- Neck Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
- Bennett Rd – Animal control
- Walnut Plain Rd – Medical emergency

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).



## REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

### COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

**Monday, March 11:** Shredded cheese, American chop suey, broccoli florets, carrot coins, scalloped bread, mixed fruit

**Tuesday, March 12:** Chicken coq au vin, parsley mashed potato, Malibu blend, multigrain bread, applesauce

**Wednesday, March 13:** Roast pork w/apple gravy, red bliss potatoes, brussels sprouts, whole wheat bread, banana

**Thursday, March 14: Special Meal**  
Corned beef hash, cabbage & carrots, turnips, raisin bread, pistachio cookie, diet: pistachio pudding

**Friday, March 15:** Broccoli bake, hash browns, green beans & tomato, fruit loaf, peaches

### CENTER SCHOOL

**Monday, March 11:** Mac & cheese with a soft baked pretzel, steamed mixed vegetables, apple slices  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Tuesday, March 12:** Chicken fajita bowl, fiesta rice, black bean & salsa  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Wednesday, March 13:** Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Thursday, March 14:** Meatball sub w/cheese, baked beans, cucumber

coins, fun chips  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Friday, March 15:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

### OLD HAMMONDTOWN

**Monday, March 11:** Mac & cheese with a soft baked pretzel, steamed mixed vegetables, apple slices  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Tuesday, March 12:** Chicken fajita bowl, fiesta rice, black bean & salsa  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Wednesday, March 13:** Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Thursday, March 14:** Meatball sub w/cheese, baked beans, cucumber coins, fun chips  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Friday, March 15:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

### OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**Monday, March 11:** Mac & cheese with a soft baked pretzel, steamed mixed vegetables, apple slices

**Tuesday, March 12:** Chicken fajita bowl, fiesta rice, black bean & salsa  
**Wednesday, March 13:** Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds

**Thursday, March 14:** Meatball sub w/cheese, baked beans, cucumber coins, fun chips

**Friday, March 15:** Appetizer platter: Max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, french fries

### ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

**Monday, March 11:** Mac & cheese with a soft baked pretzel, steamed mixed vegetables, apple slices  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Tuesday, March 12:** Chicken fajita bowl, fiesta rice, black bean & salsa  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Wednesday, March 13:** Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Thursday, March 14:** Meatball sub w/cheese, baked beans, cucumber coins, fun chips  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Friday, March 15:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

### SIPPICAN SCHOOL

**Monday, March 11:** Mac & cheese

with a soft baked pretzel, steamed mixed vegetables, apple slices  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Tuesday, March 12:** Chicken fajita bowl, fiesta rice, black bean & salsa  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Wednesday, March 13:** Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Thursday, March 14:** Meatball sub w/cheese, baked beans, cucumber coins, fun chips  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

**Friday, March 15:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup  
**2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

### OLD COLONY REGIONAL

**Monday, March 11:** Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

**Tuesday, March 12:** Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread

**Wednesday, March 13:** Grilled cheese & chili

**Thursday, March 14:** Assorted lunches

**Friday, March 15:** Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 264 Front Street, Chamberlain House. In 1855, the Greek Revival cottage at 264 Front Street was owned by B.A. Chamberlain. Later, Capt. Ichabod Lewis, a tea-kettle captain, bought the property. A tea-kettle captain was one who sailed up and down the coast and was not as highly regarded as those who sailed the seven seas. Another tea-kettle captain, Henry Dow Allen, was a later owner of this house.



### Sippican Lands Trust Open Space Walking Challenge

We challenge you to get outdoors and walk this spring. Will you aim for 45 miles of walking in Marion Open Space during the months of March, April, and May? Maybe even more? We plan to update the walk record board on our website weekly on Mondays. Want to keep track of your progress on paper? You can download your

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Loft currently has limited openings for children ages 2.9 through 5 years old for the 2019-2020 school year. Offering new program hours! Scholarships are available.

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Loft Preschool

124 Front Street | Marion, MA 02738 | 508-748-1243 | [loftschoolcoop@gmail.com](mailto:loftschoolcoop@gmail.com)

# BUILD THE NATION OUR NATION BULLDOG NATION



## begins March 4th [give20RR.com](http://give20RR.com)

**Starting March 4th, the ORR Athletic Booster Club  
is hosting its Annual Fundraiser.**

**This year's drive, BUILD THE NATION, will be  
online and feature a dollar for dollar matching  
challenge grant that will double your impact on  
Bulldog Nation.**

# Super Crossword

"SO  
THERE!"

## ACROSS

- 1 Mrs., in Munich  
5 Spa offering  
12 Tartan wearer  
16 Second afterthought in a letter, for short  
19 Work for  
20 Barber's tool  
21 Made cloth  
22 Arena cry  
23 Ghost of a bricklayer?  
26 A bit more than zero  
27 Kitchen range brand  
28 "— never fly"  
29 Toronto's prov.  
30 Fall bloomer  
32 Passport stamp  
35 Put herbs and spices on a James Bond actor?  
38 Greek vowels  
42 Mr., in Mysore  
43 Ideal  
44 Deicing stuff  
45 Stable baby  
47 JFK's veep  
50 Suffix with final or novel

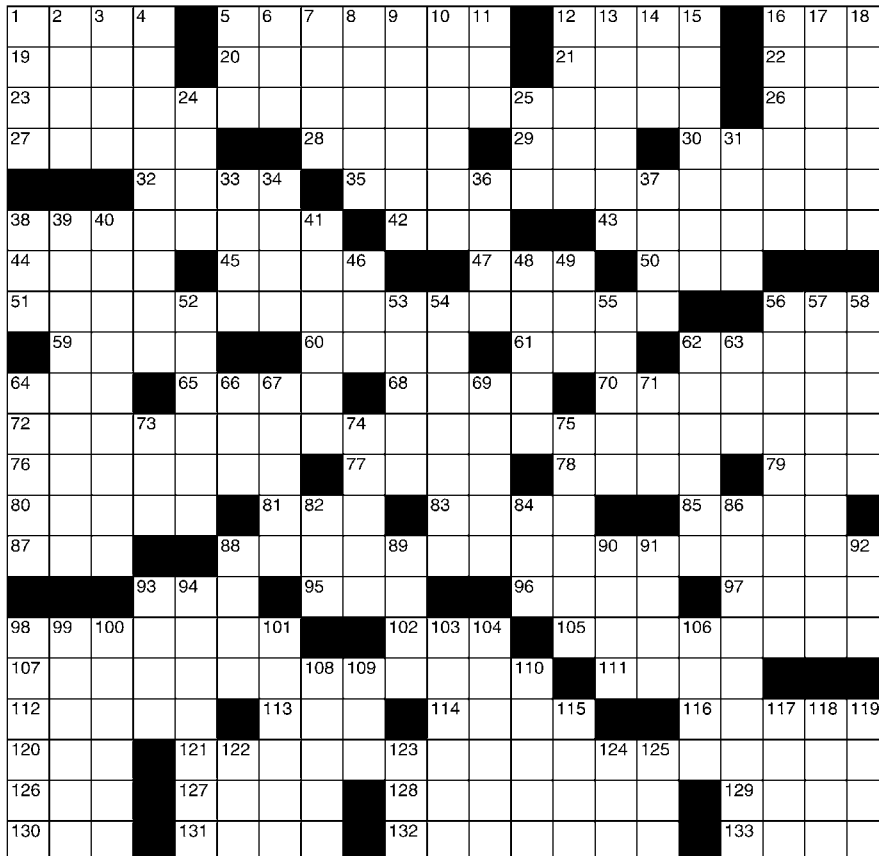
- 51 Comfort given by the last Stuart monarch?  
56 Sponge (up)  
59 Yeats' "— and the Swan"  
60 Tyne of TV  
61 108-card party game  
62 Gray shade  
64 Weaken  
65 609-homer Sammy  
68 Lovers' deity  
70 Person hugging, say  
72 Has an affinity for people who are calming influences?  
76 Food, archaically  
77 "— it a pity?"  
78 "Cheerio!"  
79 "Norma —" (1979 film)  
80 Pencil wood  
81 Lilt syllable  
83 Backpack fill  
85 Fine spray  
87 Naval acad.  
88 More rational  
93 Decide on, with "for"  
95 See

- 96 Henchman helping Hook  
97 Blogger Klein  
98 Grassland  
102 Certain hosp. test  
105 Most meager  
107 Hasty, sloppy application of talc?  
111 Arduous walk  
112 Taunting remarks  
113 Eternally, to bards  
114 Post-op areas, often  
116 Qdoba dip  
120 Year, to Pedro  
121 Stupefying someone with liquor away from a horse-racing venue?  
126 Sea, to Pierre  
127 Gloomy  
128 Entered furtively  
129 Ohio or New York county  
130 'Zine team  
131 Modern "Seize the day!" for short  
132 Gives a nod

- 133 Performs like Kanye West  
**DOWN**  
1 Cheese that crumbles  
2 Chicago mayor — Emanuel  
3 Territory  
4 Like surprise guests  
5 "Siesta Key" channel  
6 Shapiro of radio  
7 "Yes, yes!," to Pedro  
8 "24: Legacy" actor Jimmy  
9 Saunters  
10 Actress Sarah Michelle —  
11 Poetic "prior to"  
12 Football player Lynn  
13 Sam's Club alternative  
14 — lacto-vegetarian  
15 Lessees  
16 For the time being  
17 Chain of bakery-cafés  
18 Singer Crow  
24 Finger part  
25 Bovine noise  
31 Sulky mood  
33 Den fixture

- 34 After a while  
36 Grain tower  
37 Sheriff Taylor's kid  
38 Atty.'s name follower  
39 He co-founded Microsoft with Bill Gates  
40 Sominex and Nytol, e.g.  
41 Light shoe  
46 Grassland  
48 Pink wine  
49 Mo. #1  
52 Suez Crisis figure  
53 Tons  
54 Serum injector  
55 Winter drink  
56 Really big  
57 Collect-call connectors  
58 In itself  
62 Dojo mat  
63 Gray shade  
64 With 95-Across, wide keyboard key  
66 Fess (up to)  
67 Brief quarrel  
69 River romper  
71 Ton  
73 Singer Sumac  
74 Forest vine

- 75 Does some harping?  
82 Polish, e.g.  
84 Stubbhorn equine  
86 Rink athlete  
88 Move slightly  
89 Attracted  
90 Mo. #9  
91 Bosc, e.g.  
92 Rebellion figure Turner  
93 Seine feeder  
94 Study of poetic rhythm  
98 Minecraft, e.g.  
99 Wrecked  
100 Shady spots  
101 Impressive sight  
103 Mandates  
104 Some lizards  
106 Repose  
108 — -Canada (oil biggie)  
109 Bruins great Bobby  
110 Russian money  
115 Not masked  
117 Turkish money  
118 Cut, as hair  
119 Many years  
122 Egg — yung  
123 Simile center  
124 Grab a chair  
125 Put- — (deceptions)



## SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your efforts in behalf of a colleague do not go unnoticed, let alone unappreciated. Meanwhile, arrange to spend more time investigating that troubling fact you recently uncovered.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Devoting a lot of time to a current career move means having less time for those in your private life. But once you explain the circumstances, they should understand and be supportive.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Organizing your many duties in order of importance should help you get through them pretty quickly. Additional information puts that still-to-be-made decision in a new light.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Lingering bad feelings over a recent misunderstanding should fade as reconciliation efforts continue. Meanwhile, vacation plans might need to be revised because of new developments.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Love dominates the Lion's heart this week, with Cupid shooting arrows at single Leos and Leonas looking for romance. Partnered pairs also enjoy strengthened relationships.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) "Getting to Know You" should be the single Virgo's theme song as you and that special person discover more about one another. That workplace situation needs looking into.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might be upset at having your objectivity questioned in the handling of a dispute. But it would be wise to re-examine your feelings to make sure you're being fair with both sides.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A family dispute creates mixed feelings about how you hope it will be ultimately resolved. Best advice: Stay out of it and let the involved parties work it through by themselves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Making an effort to smooth over even the smallest obstacles now will go a long way to assuring that things run smoothly once you're set to move on with your plans.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A challenge to your authority can be upsetting, but your longtime supporters want you to defend your position so you can win over even your most adamant detractors.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Being unable to get involved in a friend's problem calls for an honest approach. Provide explanations, not excuses. Another friend might be able to offer support for your decision.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You find yourself swimming in circles, looking for some way to get back on a straight course. But things get easier once you're able to refocus your energies.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're known for your charm and your wisdom, and there's no one who wouldn't want you to be part of his or her life.

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Benjamin R. Ladner, Service Advisor

own walk journal at [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org). Awards for recorded walk leaders will be given at Sippican Lands Trust's Annual Meeting on Wednesday, **June 26**. We hope to see you out there.

For further information visit [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org) or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

### Think Spring Art Exhibit

Through April 1, the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion will host a Spring Art Exhibit. A collection of work from local artists will be on display. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, **March 7** from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Come take in the artwork, meet the artists, and enjoy some light refreshments. Call 508-748-3570 for further information.

### Cushing Cemetery

Cushing Cemetery will be starting their spring cleanup in March. It would help us immensely if last year's Christmas decorations were removed. Come March 15 they will start picking up all of the tree debris and Christmas decorations. There will be a trailer by the barn with trashcans. Please put biodegradable products only in the trailer. Plastics, glass, and other like products go into the barrels. Please, no doggy bags. Thank you for your help and cooperation.

### Rochester's Municipal Vulnerability Workshops

Given previous and ongoing storm events, we

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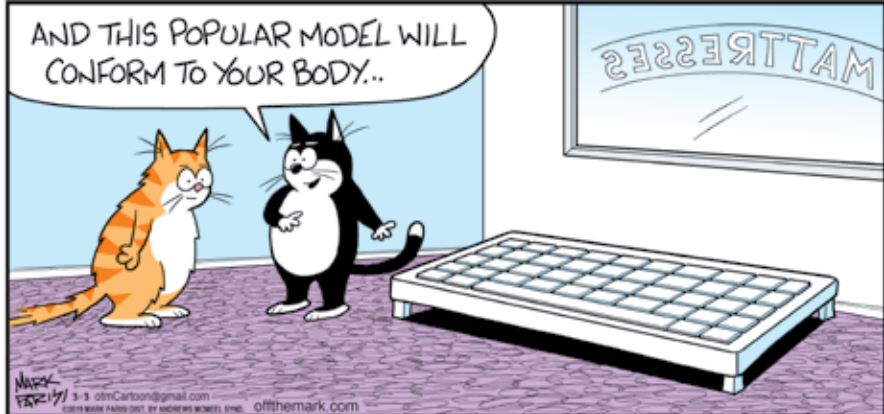
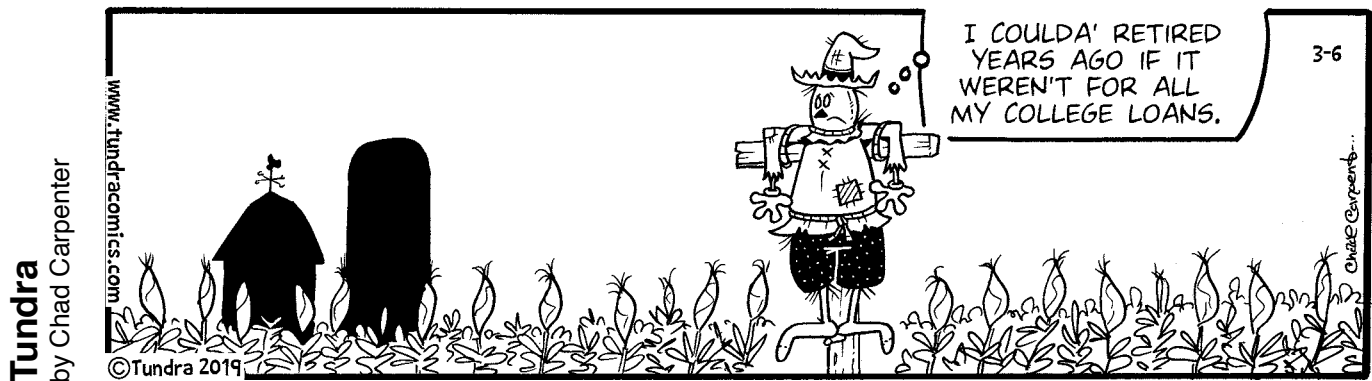
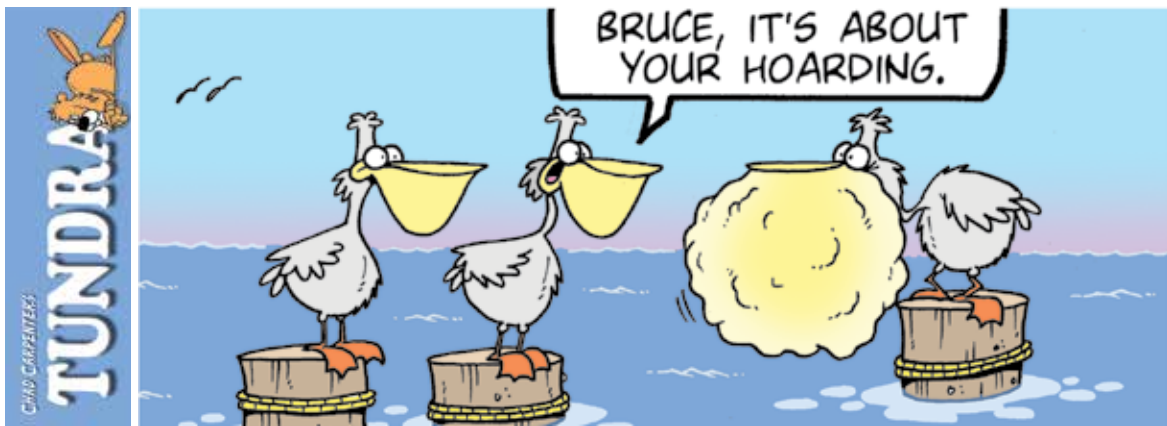
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now find ourselves in an era of more unpredictable and severe weather that can potentially cause more damage to Rochester's town resources and infrastructure.

In order to be as proactive as we can in preparing and protecting our community, the Town of Rochester invites you to join us at two free, half-day Municipal Vulnerability Workshops to be held on **March 15** and **March 22** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the First Congregational Church Fellowship Hall in Rochester. Light breakfast and lunch will be provided. Representatives of Rochester town departments, as well as local businesses, organizations, and residents are invited to participate in the workshops. Space is limited, so please contact Laurell J. Farinon, Environmental Planner/Conservation Agent at 508-763-5421 ext. 206, or [lfarinon@](mailto:lfarinon@)

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## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



townofrochester.com by Monday, March 11, 2019 to confirm attendance.

The Workshops Objectives are as follows:

- Identify Rochester's top natural and climate related hazards
- Identify strengths and vulnerabilities of Rochester's residents, infrastructure, and natural assets
- Develop and prioritize resilient actions for the municipality, businesses, local organizations, neighborhoods, and private residents
- Identify immediate opportunities and actions to take to reduce the impact of hazards in the Town of Rochester

Please join us to help identify and prioritize steps to reduce risk and help clarify and advance community planning and hazard mitigation efforts in the Town of Rochester. The workshops will be facilitated by the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD), and the end result will be a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) report prepared for the Town of Rochester.

### Marion Hires Treasurer/Collector

Town Administrator Paul Dawson is pleased to announce that Katherine Milligan has been hired as Marion's new Treasurer/Collector and will be starting her new position next month.

Milligan is currently employed as the Assistant Treasurer/Collector for Orleans, a position she has held for over three years. She also has prior municipal experience working for the towns of Acushnet, Bourne, and Mashpee.

Milligan will begin her employment in Marion on March 18 and will be replacing Gary Carreiro who has been the town's Treasurer/Collector since September 2007.

"We welcome Katherine to the Town of Marion and are looking forward to seeing her wealth of experience in action," Town Administrator Dawson said. "I would also like to thank Gary Carreiro for his nearly 12 years of service to the town and wish him all the best as he moves onward."

### Hockey Unlimited Honors Three

At the end of the season at Tabor Academy, Hockey Unlimited presented 3 special recognition awards. Dylan Parker of Plympton received the Most Improved

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Player award. Tim Dyer, Managing Director & Head Coach of Hockey Unlimited, stated while presenting the award, "Dylan has shown that hard work and dedication can pay handsome dividends." Dyer went on to say "Dylan's skating and related hockey skills have improved almost every session he's been with us. We are pleased to have him on our roster."

The Hutchinson Family Sportsmanship Award was presented to Coach Steve Healy of Rochester. This award is named after the longtime local hockey family for "outstanding



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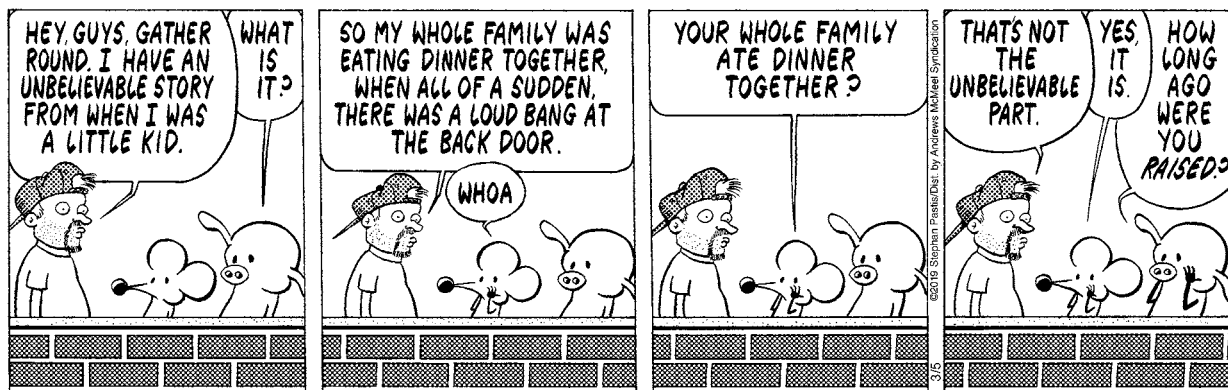
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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1132</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of BEN BAILEY for property located at 34 Gerrish Road, identified on Assessor's Map 43A, Lot 28, who is seeking an Amendment to Special Permit #791, dated February 14, 2002 under Chapter 20.40, Section D.9.a. (Formerly Section VIII.D.9.a.), to remove the condition that the Special Permit is non-transferrable. The original Permit was granted for the conversion of a single family dwelling to a two family dwelling.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on March 14, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 2/28, 3/7</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1133</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of TIMOTHY &amp; RACHEL BATCHELDER for property located at 155 Neck Road, identified on Assessor's Map 40, Lot 3B, who are seeking an Amendment to Special Permit #717 dated August 20, 1999 filed under Section VII.C.2.a., (now known as Chapter 20.40, Section C.2.7. This Permit was granted for construction of an oversized garage with second floor storage space. The petitioner requests a Special Permit under Chapter 20.40, Section D.6., (formerly Section VIII.D.6.) to allow them to finish the second floor to include a game room, office space, and half bath; no kitchen facilities or bedroom are proposed.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on March 14, 2019 at 7:45 pm in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 2/28, 3/7</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.</p> <p>30 Day CONTINUANCE: Case #1423 Petition of: SHIP STREET,</p>	<p>LLC, 60 Buckingham Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. RE: 2 Ship Street. The applicant is seeking a Variance under section 5 as provided by Section 7.2.3 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to allow limited short-term rental of its property pursuant to terms negotiated with abutting property owners. The property is further described as Plot 7, Lot 107, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, March 21, 2019.</p> <p>Case #1424 Application of: RICHARD PASQUILL &amp; PETER BOTELHO, 2 Laura Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 78,80,82 Church Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1.2.1, and 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to reconstruct three existing dwelling units with a 3 unit apartment building. The property is further described as Plot 8, Lot 49, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room.</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 3/7, 3/14</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Rochester School Committee regarding the SCHOOL BUDGET for the 2019-2020 school year at 6:30 pm, on Thursday, March 21, 2019, at the Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, Massachusetts. 3/7</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER &amp; ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 17 Nokomis Road, further identified as Map 6, Lot 41.</p> <p>The following variance is requested to</p>	<p>the Marion Sanitary Code: M.S.C. Section IX 9.20: Bathing Beaches and Swimming Pools: Request a variance for a perimeter security fence-type structure be installed at a 4 foot height rather than the minimum 6 foot height requirement. Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 3/7, 3/14</p> <hr/> <p><b>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a></b></p> <p><b>off the mark</b> by Mark Parisi</p> 

**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE**  
by Stephan Pastis



contributions to the program relative to sportsmanship and preserving the true spirit and 'love of the game' of hockey". Coach Jim Hutchinson, Jr. stated, "I am very pleased to see Steve recognized by Hockey Unlimited in this way. The sportsmanship, fellowship, and friendly spirit he brings to our organization clearly contributes to the culture we like to see ... on and off the ice."

Also, the Comeback Player of the Year award was presented to William Bullard of South Dartmouth. It was noted at the ceremony that William bounced back impressively this season after a nasty shoulder injury, which put him out of action abruptly last season.

Mr. Dyer further stated; "For the 54th consecutive season, Tabor has demonstrated consistent community outreach by offering our local organization quality ice time at a reasonable rate. The coaches and players of Hockey Unlimited – past and present – are very grateful."

Hockey Unlimited is committed to teaching the fundamentals of ice hockey to individuals - male and female - of just about all ages. All sessions are held at Tabor's Travis Roy Rink.

### Rochester Council on Aging

Movies are shown every Friday at 1:30 pm. All are welcome and there is no charge. Join us. Movies are posted on our Facebook page. You can also give us a call to find out what's playing. We usually know by Wednesday afternoon.

Small Home Repair Financial Assistance Program: Financial assistance is available for Rochester residents who are 62 and over who meet certain financial criteria. If your home is in need of repair, and you need some financial assistance, please give us a call. We will help you determine if you qualify for this program.

AARP Sponsored Free Tax Preparation. The Rochester Senior Center is hosting AARP volunteers who will prepare taxes at no cost for all moderate-low income people with special consideration for those 60 and over. This service is offered every Wednesday until April 15th. Please call the Rochester Senior Center to schedule an appointment.

Special Luncheons:

Monday, **March 11** at 12:00 pm. Irish luncheon with Irish entertainment. Come and celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Rochester Senior Center.

Monday, **March 18** at 12:00 pm. Hanna's Special

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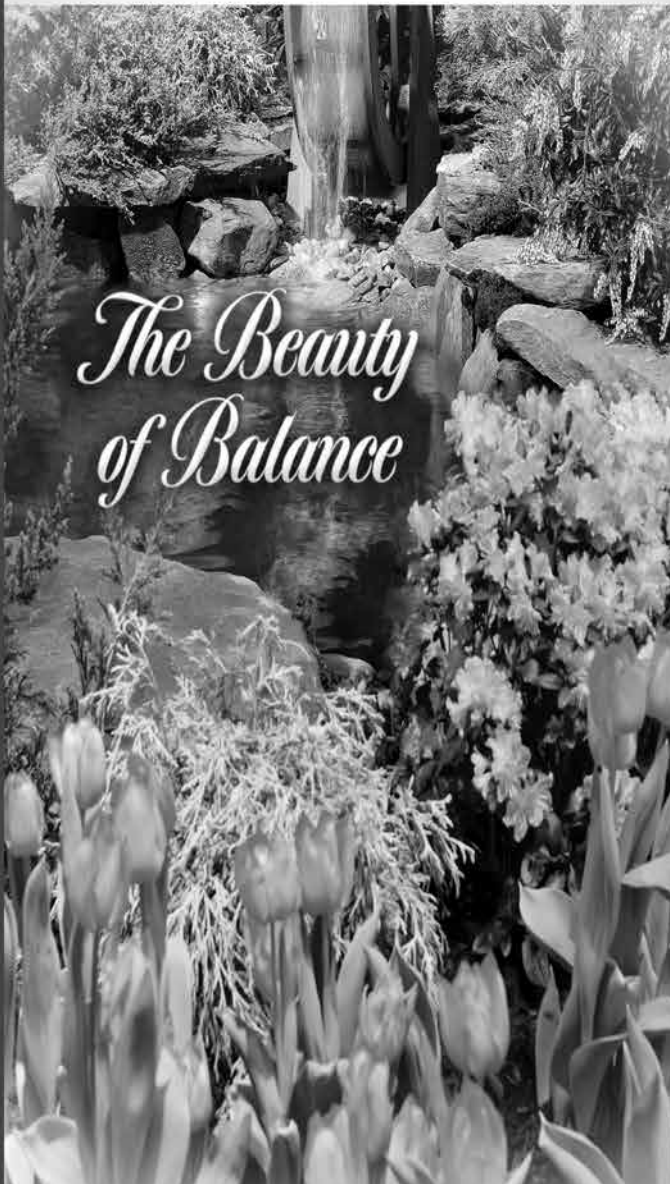
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[www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		8	5			3		
9					7		6	
	5			1				7
		4	7	6		1		
6					5			3
	3		9				4	
	7		6				1	
4				3		2		
		2			8			9

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Grasp

**RENAL** \_\_\_\_\_

Revise

**DEMAN** \_\_\_\_\_

Steal

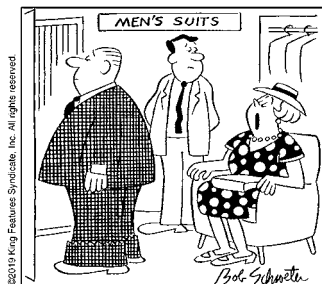
**ATREPI** \_\_\_\_\_

Assist

**EVERS** \_\_\_\_\_

**TODAY'S WORD**

\_\_\_\_\_



"Better get a size larger—don't forget, you haven't had \_\_\_\_\_ yet."



Luncheon. Hanna & friends are preparing lunch at the Rochester Senior Center. All are welcome to attend, but please try and let us know that you are coming. Suggested anonymous donation of \$5.00.

Monday, **March 25** at 12:00 pm. Mike & Ann's Special Luncheon. This is also our quarterly Birthday Luncheon. Come and join us for lunch and celebrate birthdays. All are welcome. Please let us know if you are coming. Suggested anonymous donation of \$5.00.

Pie on Pi Day. Thursday, **March 14** at 5:30 pm. Enjoy a delicious Chicken Pot Pie Dinner & salad with banana and chocolate cream pies for dessert. Tickets are \$10.00 per person. This is a Friend's of the Rochester Senior Center fundraising event. Thank you for your support.

Manicures. Thursday, **March 14** starting at 9:30 am, Old Colony Technical High School students will be at the Rochester Senior Center to provide manicures. Call us for more information.

Please contact us at the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make a reservation. Also, you can read the full monthly newsletter on our website [www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com](http://www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com) and follow us on Facebook [www.facebook.com/rochestercoa](http://www.facebook.com/rochestercoa).

Rides: We can provide transportation for Rochester residents. Please call to schedule a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance.

Rides to medical appointments in Boston and Providence: Medical transportation to Boston or Providence is available for \$5.00 via a grant program made available by Coastline Services. Call 508-992-5978 at



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 for more information  
**508-763-8007**  
[bonnie@countrysidechildcare.net](mailto:bonnie@countrysidechildcare.net)  
[www.countrysidechildcare.net](http://www.countrysidechildcare.net)

### BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

#### Located in the Sippican Elementary School

Family owned child care center offering exceptional infant, toddler, pre-school and school age programs for children 1 month to 8 years of age in Rochester and in Marion.



### SCHOOL AGE PROGRAMS:

Ages 5 - age 14  
 (must be enrolled in kindergarten)



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Open Mon-Fri 6:30am-5:30pm

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 License # 9018330

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CHEF, LINE COOKS, PIZZA MAKERS, BAR-  
TENDERS, DISHWASHERS and COUNTER  
POSITIONS for take-out restaurant.  
Please apply@ Rustico 62 Marion Rd, Mattapoi-  
sett or call 508.758.1342

### KW Powerwashing Free Estimates

Book all your vinyl siding cleaning now  
508-997-2892

### MAKE YOUR DOG A BETTER PET

at Plymouth County Canine Club's next 8 week  
beginner session starting Friday, April 5, 2019 at  
7PM with Trainer Ed Dupont at Rochester Grange.  
Classes are limited, so call for information and  
to reserve space. 508-763-8471. This course will  
prepare you for Canine Good Citizen (CGC) and  
Therapy Dog (TDI) titles.  
Drop-in advance classes at 8PM

### Marion Design

Residential building plans for estimating,  
permitting and construction 508-254-8191

### MASON offers Quality Work at Reasonable Prices

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Stone Veneers, etc. New or Restoration.  
Chimney Cleaning  
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Luxury Village WATERVIEW apartment  
\$2,175/month includes all utilities  
1 BR/1BA, No pets/No smoking  
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### Math Tutor

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### Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

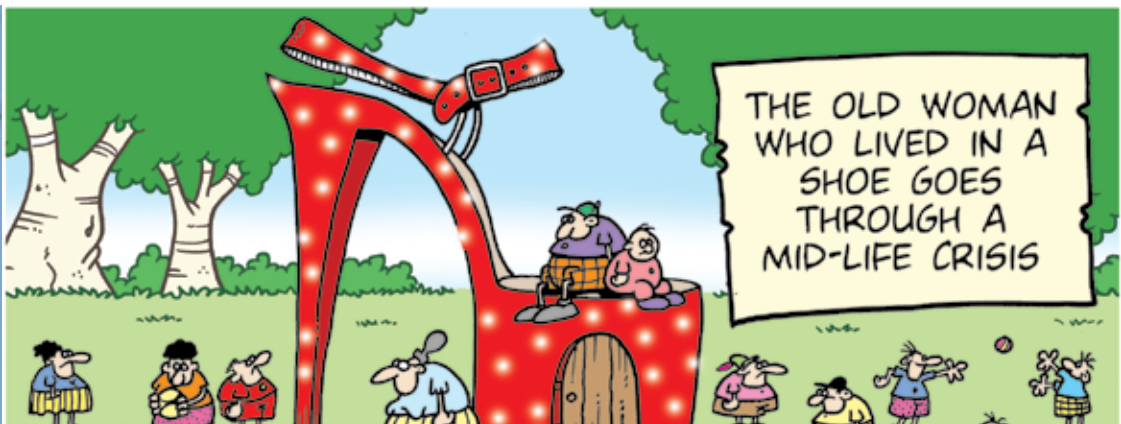


## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people  
a Happy Birthday!

Delilah Post	March 7
Fred Reusch Jr	March 7
Gloria Bowman	March 7
Greg Ruf	March 7
Katie MacLean	March 7
Matthew Duff	March 7
Ray Dominici	March 7
Steve Vaitses	March 7
Brandy Vaitses	March 8
Rodney Allen	March 8
Theresa Fedak	March 8
Nick Nahigyan	March 9
Peter Hodges	March 9
Anthony Sonny Costa	March 10
Ashley Marie Galligan	March 10
Jackson Dreher	March 10
Mark MacKenzie	March 10
Patrick Doyle	March 10
Terry Lindsey	March 10
Bob Gauvin	March 11
Ivy Elger	March 11
Kim Field	March 11
Penny Wrightington	March 11
Collin Hodges	March 12
Norman Holt	March 12
Sabrina Cunningham	March 12
Ann Marie Tobia	March 13
Jeff Burnham	March 13
Larry Risko	March 13
Reese Souza	March 13
Sam Gryska	March 13

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself,  
a friend or family member, please submit your information online  
to us at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com). To submit information by regular mail,  
please send the person's name (month and day) along with your  
name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birth-  
days, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.  
You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year  
and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.







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least 2 weeks in advance.

### **Mattapoisett Census/Dog Licensing**

The Town of Mattapoisett mailed out their 2019 Census forms in January. If you have not returned your form yet, please do so as soon as possible. According to Massachusetts General Laws, if you fail to return your census form your voter status may be changed to inactive. On the bottom of the census is a form for dog licensing. If you enclose a payment, a current rabies certificate and a self-addressed stamped envelope, your dog license will be mailed to you. Dogs must be licensed on or before March 31, 2019. If you did not receive a census form in the mail, please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 X 2.

### **Mattapoisett Town Election Information**

Nomination papers are available for the 2019 Mattapoisett Town Election at the Town Clerk's Office. There are many offices on the ballot this year including Selectman, Assessor, Mattapoisett School Committee, Old Rochester Regional District School Committee, Constable, Trustee of the Public Library, Moderator, Water & Sewer Commissioner, Board of Health, Planning Board, Mattapoisett Housing Authority and Community Preservation Committee. The last day to obtain nomination papers is Friday March 29, 2019. The Annual Town Election will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 2019. If you have any questions, please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 x 2.



### **Rochester Women's Club News**

The Rochester Women's Club would like to congratulate our 2018 scholarship winners, Madeline Scheub, Erin Taylor, and Courtney Vance. We are proud of your accomplishments.

This year the Rochester Women's Club is adding a scholarship for students who are pursuing a career in nursing. This scholarship is funded in part by the late George Church. He donated a substantial amount of money to start the "Snookie Church" Memorial Scholarship for Nurses in honor of his wife Katherine Church. Katherine Hartley Church was well known for her service as an Army nurse and more known for her dedication to the town of Acushnet as a school and visiting nurse. Katherine, known as "Snookie" to most,



### **Installation | Sanding | Refinishing**

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**5 Tupola Lane. Mattapoisett**  
**Furnishings including dressers, beds, twin, full and queen, chairs, tables, sofas, and more.**  
**Collectables including glass and china.**  
**Kitchenware, lamps, some tools, rugs & more.**  
**Don't miss this sale!**

**Experienced home cleaning**  
**Affordable rates, top to bottom cleaning and more!**

**Free estimates and references**  
**Call Deb 7743271106**

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### Grand Opening

**April 1, 2019**  
**Dr Patricia Gardiner**  
**Christian Counseling Services**  
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**By Appointment 508 297-2593**

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Faith Formation Director Needed  
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 Contact church office for more information at  
 mattconchurch@gmail.com

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### FOR SALE

**1992 Volvo 940 GL Sedan**  
**170,000 Miles**

**Recent : new exhaust system & power steering rack**

**Great second car our family no longer needs**

**ASKING \$2000.00**  
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### GARAGE SALE

**Saturday, March 9th 9:00 - 1:00**

furniture, household items, clothes, holiday items

Rain or shine - Please no early birds  
 2 Ocean Dr. Mattapoisett  
 (Matt Neck, left on harbor, stay on ocean)

Garmin 440s GPS plotter w/blt-in U S coastal charts & dual frequency sonar. Transducer included. Never used. \$250. T. 508-971-3884

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## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Classified Policy:** All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com).

**Classified Deadline:** Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

### Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

### Classified Guidelines:

\*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.  
 \*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.  
 \*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.  
 \*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.  
 \*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.  
 \*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

**Mailing Classified Ads:** Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

**Placing Classified Ads On-line:** Ads can be placed on line at: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)

### Dropping Off Classified

**Advertisements:** Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

**Payment Policy:** All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

### Legal Advertisements:

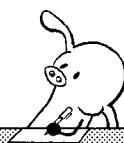
\* Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE**  
 by Stephan Pastis

Dear Universe,  
 Yesterday was  
 the worst day  
 of my life.



I CAN TOP IT.



This is  
 not a  
 Contest.



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 3/7

was also a president of the Rochester Women's Club for many years.

The Snookie Church Memorial Scholarship for Nurses and the Raymond T. Hartley Scholarship applications will be available at the guidance office of Old Rochester Regional High School, Old Colony Vocational High School, Bristol County Agricultural School, and Bishop Stang High School. Please contact us for an application if you are a high school graduating senior living in Rochester if you attend a school not listed above. Contact Marsha at 508-322-0998. There will be one "Snookie" scholarship and two Raymond T. Hartley Scholarships awarded.

The Women's Club Scholarships are \$1,000.00. The money for these scholarships are dispersed to the recipients after the club receives transcripts from their first semester.

The Rochester Women's Club meets the first Wednesday of the month at 12:00 pm. We always have a wonderful luncheon provided by a different member each month. We are located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester. This Women's Club is open all women. You need not be a Rochester resident to join. We are currently planning to refurbish our meeting area. It will be available to rent for small gatherings, parties, showers, small weddings, and receptions. The Club House is a lovely venue and rent is very reasonable. For more information on rentals or meetings, contact Marsha at 508 322 0998.

### Youth Orchestras Spring Concert

On Sunday, **March 17**, the Southeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras (SEMAYO) will present their annual spring concert at 3pm in the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy. The concert will feature all the SEMAYO orchestras: Symphony Orchestra, Repertory Orchestra, Debut Orchestra, Preparatory Strings, and Poco Strings. Musical selections will include Lacrimosa (Mozart), Winter (Vivaldi), Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikovsky), and highlights from Wicked. Fireman Performing Arts Center is located at 235 Front Street, Marion, MA. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestra program was established in 2008 under the auspices of the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra. Formerly the NBSYO, the Southeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras bring



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*the knot*  
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Beach House - Fairhaven  
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Avail June, Aug & Sept. Ideal for 2-3 people only.  
June rent \$2500, Aug & Sept \$3300/mo. 2 mo rental for Aug & Sept \$5500. Call 508-993-1464

Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront home on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett. Available  
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Call 617-212-7445

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Beverly Yacht Club is taking applications for Licensed Launch Drivers for the 2019 season May to October Please contact rusty @beverlyyachtclub.org or Call 508-748-0540

**CATHERINE CARTER ART STUDIO**  
Drawing & painting classes & workshops for beginning to intermediate teens & adults at Hatch Street Studios in New Bedford. Details & registration at CatherineCarterPainting.com

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Reliable, trustworthy professional with references. My services include: daily, weekly, monthly, or one time cleaning. Please call (774) 360-1975

**CORN BEEF & CABBAGE**  
Saturday March 16, 2019 - 5:30pm Doors open 5pm  
13yrs-Adults \$15 7 to 12yrs \$10  
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57 Fairhaven Rd, Mattapoisett

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Electrician Eric Cordeiro for good work & reasonable prices, 24hr service, big & small jobs, will call back same day. 508 9954496

## The Wanderer

*The Wanderer is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

### Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 102  
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

### Office:

55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

**Telephone:** 508-758-9055

**Web Page:** [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)

### E-mail:

General/Advertising:  
[office@wanderer.com](mailto:office@wanderer.com)  
News: [news@wanderer.com](mailto:news@wanderer.com)

### Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm  
(News) Monday at noon  
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

### Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm  
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

### Staff:

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Mary Redman, Advertising Sales  
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ISSN 1559-1212

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**For Mattapoisett  
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**508-758-4110**



**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**  
by J.P. Toomey





together young musicians from across Southeastern Massachusetts to participate in an educational and artistic experience in a full orchestra setting.

### SC Chamber Music Presents Purple Passions

On **March 23 and 24**, the South Coast Chamber Music Series performs “three fervent, fragrant bouquets” in a program including Clara Schumann’s dazzling Piano Trio in G Minor, George Chadwick’s String Quartet No. 4 (his most popular chamber work), and César Franck’s epic Piano Quintet, one of the most roiling, ardent quintets of all time. With violinists Piotr Buczek and Megumi Stohs, violist Don Krishnaswami, cellist Timothy Roberts, and pianist Janice Weber.

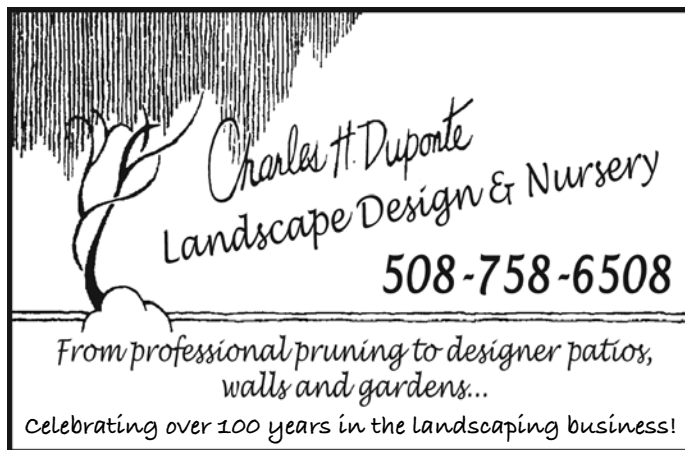
Two performances: Saturday, March 23, 4:00 pm, at St. Gabriel’s Episcopal Church, 124 Front Street, Marion, and Sunday, March 24, 4:00 pm, at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 351 Elm Street, South Dartmouth. Tickets are \$20 at the door or online at: <https://www.nbsymphony.org/season-subscriptions#chamber-tickets>.

The South Coast Chamber Music Series (SCCMS) was formed in 2001 to present high-quality classical chamber music for the communities of Southeastern Massachusetts. In 2014, the SCCMS joined forces with the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra giving both organizations an opportunity to expand in all directions—more concerts, more musicians, and more music.

### Old Colony Highlanders Pipe Band Achieves National Recognition

Old Colony Highlanders Pipe Band (OCH), which practices locally in Lakeville, was recently recognized as the second place band in their division in the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association after a successful year of competition in 2018. This distinction was recognized out of 100 bands in the competition grade. While other local bands also competed, OCH is the only band in eastern Massachusetts to place in the top twenty of the year end overall point compilation.

Bagpipe band competitions are held all over the United States, Canada, Ireland, and United Kingdom. Points are awarded to bands based on winning positions and how many bands are entered into the competition; the more entries the higher the point value awarded to the placing bands. This past year was Old Colony Highlanders first foray into competition. Over the course of 2018, the band continued to perform in local events and



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also entered the regional competition arena with a total of five competitions that were sanctioned by the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association. In the band’s first competition in June at the Rhode Island Scottish Festival, Old Colony Highlanders came in first place against eight other bands. Competitions followed with two in New York, then western Massachusetts, and finally at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire where the band came in second in a large field, as well as receiving the award for dress and deportment.

OCH was formed in 2016 by a family of experienced bagpipers and drummers and their students. Members come from all over the southeast region of Massachusetts from towns like Norwood.

The band’s 2019 competition season will begin in May in New York State, with an added goal this year of attending and competing at the North American Championships in Maxville, Ontario in August. The band has been working on new competition music since early fall. Old Colony Highlanders practice weekly at the Lakeville United Church of Christ on most Thursdays and one Saturday morning a month.

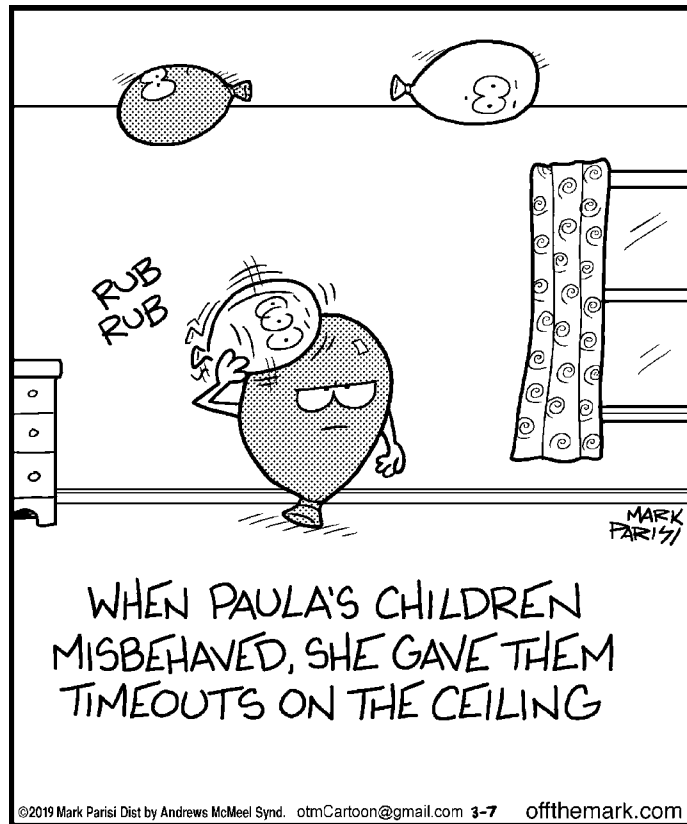
The band’s calendar can be found at [www.OldColonyHighlanders.org](http://www.OldColonyHighlanders.org). The band welcomes new members or anyone wishing to learn bagpipes or drums. Practices are open to guests considering learning these instruments. OCH is an independent non-profit organization dedicated to teaching and performing the Celtic art of bagpipe and drum music here in southeast Massachusetts, as well as representing our local area in regional and international competition.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Trusted Real Est Solutns	Hiller Patricia M Est Lettieri, Gianno T	44-B Briggs Ln	Marion	02/19/2019	\$250,000
Marriott, Susan	T Development Corp	12 Whynot Ct	Marion	02/19/2019	\$398,000
Keogh, Timothy R Keogh, Teah M	Silva, Roger L Silva, Ermelinda P	20 Crystal Spring Rd	Mattapoisett	02/15/2019	\$432,000
Murphy, Catherine	StJohn, Barbara L John, Randle G	7 Oaklawn Ave	Mattapoisett	02/15/2019	\$570,000

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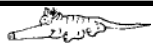


## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	March 7	8:24	8:39	1:53	2:13
Friday	March 8	8:57	9:13	2:31	2:43
Saturday	March 9	9:32	9:49	3:06	3:13
Sunday	March 10	11:11	11:28	4:40	4:43
Monday	March 11	11:56		5:14	5:18
Tuesday	March 12	12:13	12:45	5:54	5:58
Wednesday	March 13	1:03	1:39	6:44	6:49
Thursday	March 14	1:59	2:36	7:53	7:55
Friday	March 15	3:01	3:40	9:33	9:12
Saturday	March 16	4:09	4:48	11:02	10:31
Sunday	March 17	5:20	5:53	11:58	11:40
Monday	March 18	6:24	6:51		12:45
Tuesday	March 19	7:19	7:44	12:40	1:30
Wednesday	March 20	8:10	8:34	1:36	2:13
Thursday	March 21	8:59	9:23	2:30	2:55
Friday	March 22	9:47	10:12	3:22	3:34
Saturday	March 23	10:36	11:02	4:09	4:12
Sunday	March 24	11:26	11:53	4:53	4:50

<b>Phases of the Moon</b>	First Quarter	March 14th
	Full Moon	March 20th
	Last Quarter	March 28th
	New Moon	April 5th



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the February 28, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 22!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

F	R	A	U	M	A	S	S	A	G	E	S	C	O	T	P	P	S
E	A	R	N	T	R	I	M	M	E	R	W	O	V	E	R	A	H
T	H	E	I	N	V	I	S	I	B	L	E	M	A	S	O	N	E
A	M	A	N	A	I	T	L	L	O	N	T	A	S	T	E	R	
	V	I	S	A	S	E	A	S	O	N	C	O	N	N	E	R	Y
E	P	S	I	L	O	N	S	S	R	I	O	P	T	I	M	A	L
S	A	L	T	F	O	A	L	L	B	J	I	S	T				
Q	U	E	E	N	A	N	N	E	S	S	O	L	A	C	E	S	O
L	E	D	A	D	A	L	Y	U	N	O	T	A	U	P	E		
S	A	P	S	O	S	A	E	R	O	S	C	L	A	S	P	E	R
P	L	A	Y	S	W	E	L	L	W	I	T	H	S	O	O	T	H
A	L	I	M	E	N	T	I	S	N	T	T	A	T	A	R	A	E
C	E	D	A	R	T	R	A	G	E	A	R	M	I	S	T		
E	N	S		S	O	U	N	D	E	R	S	U	S	P	I	C	I
	O	P	T	B	A	R		S	M	E	E	E	Z	R	A		
P	R	A	I	R	I	E		E	E	G	S	P	A	R	S	E	S
C	U	R	S	O	R	Y	P	O	W	D	E	R	T	R	E	K	
G	I	B	E	S		E	E	R	I	C	U	S		S	A	L	S
A	N	O		O	F	F	T	R	A	C	K	B	E	S	O	T	T
M	E	R		D	O	U	R		S	T	O	L	E	I	N	E	R
E	D	S		Y	O	L	O		A	S	S	E	N	T	S	R	A

## SCRAMBLERS

solution

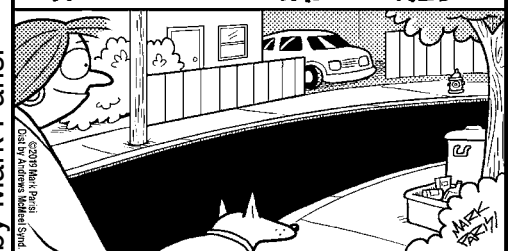
1. Learn; 2. Amend;
3. Pirate; 4. Serve

Today's Word  
**DINNER**

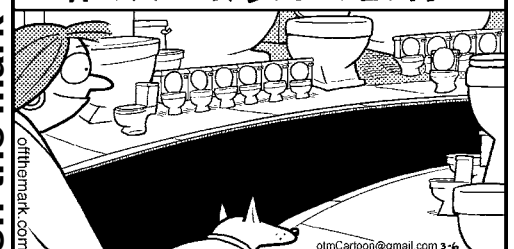
Sudoku Answer

7	4	8	5	9	6	3	2	1
9	1	3	2	8	7	4	6	5
2	5	6	3	1	4	9	8	7
8	9	4	7	6	3	1	5	2
6	2	1	8	4	5	7	9	3
5	3	7	9	2	1	6	4	8
3	7	9	6	5	2	8	1	4
4	8	5	1	3	9	2	7	6
1	6	2	4	7	8	5	3	9

## HOW YOU SEE THE WORLD



## HOW YOUR DOG SEES IT





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**90+.....\$12.99**

750 ml - French Wines, Rosé

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750 ml - California Wines, Sauvignon Blanc

**Groth.....\$17.99**

14.9 oz. Cans  
Irish Stout  
**Murphy's**  
**4 Pack**

**\$7.49**

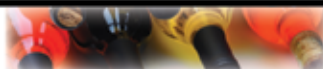


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**Blueberries.....\$2.99**

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**Prime**  
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10.8-12 oz. Honey Nut  
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Cheerios** ..... **2/\$5**

Half Liter Bottles, 8 Pack Selected  
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Water** .... Plus Dep. **3/\$11**

324 ct. 6 Rolls  
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